Press Secretary Charles G. Ross aid the Agriculture Department will

ade to a hurriedly called news con-

Preparing Order Ross made the following oral

atement "The government will seize the closed meat packing plants

on Saturday, January 26. "The necessary orders for the seizure are now being prepared by the Secretary of Labor.

"The seizure will be made by the Department of Agriculture, with the aid of the War Department if necessary. The plants will be operated by the Department of Agriculture.

"That's the whole of it at this

No Steel Action A few minutes earlier a governnent official, who declined to be uoted, had indicated the seizure yould be made Saturday, to allow urther time to persuade striking NO workers to return to their jobs nder government operation. Labor epartment officials have said that

The administration still has no mmediate plans for further action n the steel strike, Ross said. Asked whether there were any clans for Henry Kaiser to be brought nto the picture to help settle the

eturn if the government took over

teel dispute. Ross replied: "I know of no such plans." White House Conference

Last week Kaiser signed a conract with the CIO United Steel street. Workers Union for his California

Chester Bowles, OPA administrain appointment later.

n a major labor dispute since the local center, Mr. Shetter said. turrent wave of big strikes started.

U. S. Not Wary Of Jap Break On Dec. 5, 1941

in open split with Japan was near. The 1941 chief of intelligence was Mai. Gen. Sherman Miles.

Short, army commander at Pearl his message which he said Miles ent to Panama on December 5,

"United States-Japanese relations strained. Will inform you if and when severance of diplomatic relations are imminent." The message caused a stir among

nembers of the Senate-House invesigating committee. Senator Lucas D-Ill) told reporters he thought t was "one of the most important levelopments vet." Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said

t was important in the inquiry to have messages Washington sent to ther places than Hawaii. He said he message in question would have een most important in the crossxamination of Miles, who has been

C. Arthur Brame, Jr. **Ends Army Service**

Pfc. C. Arthur Brame, Jr., Getysburg R. 5, has returned to civiian life after a war service that egan with the sale of more than 00,000 war stamps as a carrier for The Gettysburg Times and ended vith two years of service in the rmy of the United States during which time he took part in five

The son of the manager of the lettysburg Ice and Storage comany and Mrs. Brame, Brame as a arrier led all Times carriers in to enlistment. ale of war stamps. His all-time ecord of 466,463 stamps still stands is the top amount of sales among

ocal paper carriers. rained at Camp Custer and then E. Reese, Jr., son of A. E. Reese, Sr., went abroad April 13, 1944. He Iron Springs R. 1, who attended the and, Normandy, Northern France

erved with the 553rd Military Poice Escort Guard company in Eng-Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Bermany.

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Ground-hog Day

Good Evening It's less than two weeks until

WILL COLLECT

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ave the aid of the War Depart- be given an opportunity Sunday aftent "if necessary" and that the ernoon to contribute to the Victory griculture Department will conduct Clothing Collection when fire trucks will make a town-wide collection of Ross declined to answer questions used clothing for shipment overseas oncerning his terse announcement, to relieve suffering in war-torn

The fire trucks, driven by firemen and manned by Boy Scouts and members of the Gettysburg Rotary and Lions clubs, will begin their collection at 1 o'clock from the engine house and will cover every street in town.

Plans for the collection were announced by Cloyd Shetter, chairman of the clothing collection committee from the Lions club, who is in charge of the campaign for clothes here. He said fire company officials have willingly offered full cooperation in the campaign by making two trucks available for Sunday's

School Pupils Help

A truckload of clothes was donated last week by pupils at the Gettysburg parochial school and pupils at the High Street school also gave used clothing that filled several large cartons. Appeals for clothing are being made this week at the Meade, Lincoln and high

triking AFL workers had agreed to Mr. Shetter said that he has contacted school authorities at Arendts- at a formal dinner at Hotel Gettysville, Biglerville, Cashtown and Ben- burg dersville and will see today school- Fred Faber, co-owner Faber's resmen at Heidlersburg and York taurant; Miss Kathryn Oller, county Springs to arrange for clothing collections by the pupils. The donated clothing will be brought to the location collection center in the Epley S. H. Higinbotham, Littlestown, comachine shop in the middle of the owner of the Gift shop. Due to the first block of South Washington illness of the fifth member, Miss a result of its work Troop C won

and other merchants to "do their responding secretary, was installed bit" in the clothing drive by saving as proxy. or, was scheduled to talk with Pres- large cartons and sending them to dent Truman shortly after noon and the clothing collection center for ered here to national headquarters.

New Oxford Truck

A trailer truck driven by J. R. Robinson, New Oxford, and an automobile operated by Mervin G. Haverstock, Hanover R. D. 2, figured in a mishap Monday afternoon in Hanover. According to the police reports, Haverstock was traveling north on Washington, Jan. 23 (P)-Maj. Carlisle street at the time and when Gen. Walter C. Short today gave he applied his brakes to reduce the ongressional investigators evidence speed of his car due to a machine which he said showed that two days slowing down in front of him, the pefore Pearl Harbor the chief of brakes locked. His car then slid on army intelligence did not believe the icy street into the path of the trailer truck traveling south.

Haverstock suffered minor injuries in the collision, including lacerations to his forehead. Both machines larbor when the Japanese struck were badly damaged. The damage December 7, 1941, read into the rec- to Haverstock's car is estimated by ord of the Senate-House inquiry the police at \$300 and that to the trailer truck was placed at \$400.

youths Tuesday underwent their fi- with the Soroptimist pledge. nal examinations for entrance into the U. S. Army after enlisting at the recruiting station at the local post office.

The young men left Iron Springs Sunday night determined to hitchhike into Gettysburg to enlist. Midway here they found that the hitchhiking was poor Sunday evening and called a cab, finishing their trip of Albert J. Dillman, died at the to Gettysburg in that fashion. They home of Mrs. Wolford, 344 Baltimore spent Sunday night in town and were waiting at the enlisting offi- from infirmities of age. cer's desk when he arrived at the post office to open shop Monday

morning. One of the men, Donald E. Swish- lived practically her entire life in er, Iron Springs R. 1, a son of Mrs. Adams county, residing near Em-Carrie L. Swisher, has two brothers mitsburg for eight years before comin service. One brother, George, is ing to the county. Her husband died in the navy and is now located in in 1939. Mrs. Dillman was a memthe Philippine Islands. He has seen ber of St. Francis Xavier Catholic 11/2 years of service. The other church. brother, Calvin C., has been in the army for four years, and is now stationed at Leghorn, Italy. A graduate Shealer, Gettysburg; Harry, Johnsof the Franklin township consoli- town; William, Gettysburg; Riley,

The other two were Paul L. Patterson, son of Harry L. Patterson, Iron Springs R. 1, who attended Fairfield high school and worked for Entering service in July, 1943, he the Rev. John Gorman, and Andrew consolidated school and was employed in the Fairfield Shoe factory.

RECEIVE DISCHARGES T/4 Ray O. Staley, 69 Stevens

Soroptimist public card party, I.O.O.F. street; Sgt. John A. Robinson, New Oxford, and T/4 Garland L. Hario cents. Bridge, "500" and Pinochle. Roofing applied immediately. Citizens Oil town, have received their discharges with lowest about 20. Thursday fair today, 264 or 453-W. "If it leaks," call from the army at Ft. Meade, Md.

County More Than Doubles **Bond Quota**

Adams county not only went over the top" in every quota of the Victory Loan drive but it doubled the over-all quota by \$70,453, official figures received today from the State War Finance Committee revealed.

These are the official figures: Sale of E bonds, \$400,267.50. The quota was \$350,000. The oversubscription is \$50,267.50.

Sales of other types of bonds to individuals was \$1,621.050. The quota was \$540,000. The oversubscription is \$1,081,050. Sale of Corporate bonds was

\$1,529,403. The quota was \$650,000. The oversubscription is \$879,403. Total sales of all types of bonds to individuals and corporations

was \$3,150,453.50. The total quota

was \$1,540,000. The oversubscrip-

tion is \$1,610,453.50, or \$70,453.50 more than double the quota. SOROPTIMISTS INSTALL FIVE

Mrs. George F. Eberhart, charter president, installed five new mem-Littlestown, school nurse; and Mrs. Mr. Shetter asked local grocers ner hospital, Mrs. Nevin Grieb, cor-

Mrs. David Blocher, a past presiclaimed "for her charm and gra- town Gap. clous poise and the conscientious that probably the next ranking woman there is Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Britain's Minister of Education.

Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, past classes of Britain has earned her

the title of "five feet of fight." Six members of the Hanover Soroptimist club were present and Mrs. Bertha Coulson, their president, spoke briefly. Miss Virginia Myers, finance chairman, reminded the members of the public card party being held in the IOOF hall Friday night to raise fuids to aid Chinese Three 17-year-old Iron Springs Student nurses. The dinner closed

MRS. DILLMAN

street, this morning at 4 o'clock

She was born in Pottsville, a a daughter of the late Stephen A. and Mary M. (Cool) Riley. She

Surviving are seven children, Charles, Gettysburg; Mrs. William dated school, Donald was employed Emigsville; Leo and Donald, both at the Fairfield Shoe factory prior of Gettysburg; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and one brother, Oscar Riley, Johnstown.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Saturday morning at mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis a mass of people. Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening after 7 o'clock. The family requests that flowers

Weather Forecast Fair tonight. Not so cold tonight

STATE GUARD TO TRAIN AGAIN AT

Guard will participate in its second, and probably last, period of field training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation from June 22 to July 6, it was announced today by Captain C. Arthur Brame, commanding

officer of the Adams county unit. The local cavalry troop will participate with some 5000 other officers and men in the 15 day period of intensive training to perfect themselves in the tactics and techniques necessary to maintain the organization as one of the most efficient state guards in the United

States, Captain Brame said. A communication from Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker, commanding general of the State Guard, to the local troop points out that "this will probably be the last encampment of this volunteer force, which replaced the famous 28th Division. The 28th Division is expected to be reactivated on an expanding scale in 1947 and to resume its place in defense of the commonwealth. An opportunity will be extended to officers and men of the present Guard who can qualify by training and experience, to become members of the reorganized National Guard.

Need Several Recruits

Last summer, shortly after its acbers of the local Soroptimist club tivation as a guard unit the local troop took part in the annual encampment at Indiantown Gap. Previously the local unit was part of the Minutemen organization which was established at the start of the librarian; Mrs. Hamilton Walker, war to replace the National Guard. All members of the unit served in a purely volunteer capacity, without compensation except for the period Ellen Beard, technician at the War- high praise from both battalion and regimental commanders.

The training period at Indiantown, according to plans being laid ary 11. Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, chairman by Governor Edward Martin, Adjumembers were presented with cor- monies. An adequate program of sages and were officially welcomed sports, topped by a track meet for November, 1942. into the club by Mrs. Guyon E. the championship of the division Buehler, president, as she presented is being provided to meet recrea-In Hanover Crash them with copies of the club constitional need of the guardsmen at Md., and while there received special by the Hoffmans. the field exercises.

dent, spoke to the group on the five that he has several vacancies re- fied him to become supervisor of one o'clock conducted by the Rev. women delegates at the United Na- maining in the county troop and of the large dental dispensaries George H. Berkheimer. Interment in gations. She stated that Mrs. Elea- weeks so that new men may receive son was assigned to the USS Santee Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. nor Roosevelt stood at the top of several months' of recruit training CVE 29, an aircraft carrier. As a the list of the women, being ac- prior to the maneuvers at Indian- member of the medical corps he

work she is doing." She also stated Mrs. E. Stonebraker tion of 1,000 Allied prisoners of war

Mrs. Susan M. Stonebraker, widow president, then gave an account of of the Rev. E. W. Stonebraker, forwhose activity for the laboring died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Jamison, Beaver Falls, from a complication of

She was a member of St. John's

Reformed church, Fairfield. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Neely, Fairfield, and Mrs. Jamison: four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Harry Schenbley, Clear Springs, Md., Loysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Bay-G. E. Stonebraker, Hagerstown.

at 2 o'clock from the Robert Neely nounced. in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

New Home Sought By Red Cross

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1946

The Adams county chapter of

By April 1 the chapter will have o vacate its present headquarters in the first floor of the Topper building, next to the court house on Baltimore street, for a new tenant.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chapter chairman, said today: "Mr. Topper (Attorney Raymond F. Topper, owner of the building) has been very generous and we are sorry we can no longer remain in our present quarters.

"We are looking for new headquarters space in the central part of town. Several rooms will be needed, preferably on the first floor.

chapter headquarters The moved to the Topper building from the court house about two years ago. Quarters in the county building, while never adequate were rent free but cannot be considered now because of the greatly expanded volume of Red Cross services requiring more office space than the single room used at the court house.

NAVY OFFICER WILL RE - OPEN

Reserve since 1942, Dr. Fred B. Bryson, 438 Baltimore street, has returned to Gettysburg, and will and Mariah (Schlosser) Hoffman. reopen his office next Monday. Dr. ice with the rank of lieutenant com- endtsville and Wenksville and the mander December 12, and is on POS of A, of Arendtsville. terminal leave, which expires Febru-

of the Membership committee, serv- tant General Robert M. Vail and here for 12 years before entering the observed his 50th wedding anni-Labor Secretary Schwellenbach had use in shipping the clothing gath- ed as toastmaster. Mrs. Fred Slegal the Division staff, will include in- service, and still retains his previous versary last January 31; one daugh-Seizure of the meat packing A considerable quantity of cloth- Bachensky at the piano. At the close soldier, rifle marksmanship, chem- commander entered the service on R. plants would be the first such action ing already has been collected at the of the installation ceremony the new ical warfare, reviews and cere- active duty April 26, 1943. He was great-grandchildren; one brother,

Served On Carrier

saw duty in the Philippines, East China sea, at Okinawa, the evacuafrom Formosa and finally in the Dies At Beaver Falls occupation of Japan, going ashore

at Wakyama, Yokahama and Tokyo. While at Okinawa, Comm., Bryson's carrier was one of two carriers the life of "Wee Ellen" Wilkinson, mer Reformed pastor at Fairfield, to complete 106 days there, with 83 operational flight days to its credit, which set a record for carriers of all classes. The ship and all departments received a "well done" from (Please turn to Page 2)

Postpone Banquet For Sportsmen

The banquet of the Adams Counand two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Dittmar, ty Fish and Game association scheduled for Friday night at St. James er, Virginia, and one half-brother, Lutheran church has been postponed indefinitely, Frank Dougherty, Funeral services Friday afternoon president of the organization an-

home, Fairfield, conducted by the The postponement was caused by Rev. John H. Ehrhart assisted by the fact that many members would the Rev. Harry S. Ecker. Interment not be able to attend because of conflicting activities, it was stated.

4,000 Japanese Rescued After Ship Strikes Mine

Shanghai, Jan. 23 (A)-The dra- at that distance, the American ship anese from their sinking repatriation ship, the Enoshima Maru, was freighter Brevard arrived jammed stern."

with 99 per cent of the survivors. of the Yangtze yesterday.

vessel to the Brevard. It appeared was cut to pieces. likely that the rescue would set a Elliott said the Japanese ship

The Brevard's skipper, Lt. John on us," so he cut loose. L. Elliott of San Diego, Calif., said About 75 people left aboard were of the Japanese, whom he described J. L. Bradford of Lufton, Texas. as frightened but orderly.

4,296 Japanese men, women and were until we gave orders," said Lt. children, sank within an hour and a W. W. Race of Indiana, Pa. "They

matic rescue of nearly 4,300 Jap- trembled so violently from the blast "that I thought we were hit," said Elliott "I ordered emergency speed

told today when the American ahead and saw her settling by the Two lines were thrown aboard and

The ship sank rapidly after strik- the Japanese began swarming over ing a mine 60 miles off the mouth the sides as the ships nestled together. Two or three persons drop-In only 25 minutes, all the Jap- ped into the sea, including a woman anese except about 20 killed in the who had just handed her baby to explosion or in subsequent mishaps an American sailor. She drifted were transferred from the 6,000-ton under the Brevard's propellors and

8:30 o'clock with a high requiem record for speed in handling such settled so quickly that he feared "she would take us with her or topple

Interment in the church cemetery. the rescue was accomplished with brought out to the Brevard in small hardly a hitch through cooperation boats under the direction of Lt. (jg) "When we made contact, the Jap-

The Enoshima Maru, carrying anese cheered but stayed where they did everything we told them. It The 5,000-ton Brevard was trailing could have been an awful mess, it about three and a half miles. Even otherwise."

morning at 10:30 o'clock from coronary thrombosis.

health and had been working each day on the farm of his son-in-law,



E.N. HOFFMAN

Charles Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. This morning he complained of feeling ill and after being out a short time bed. A physician was summoned and about three-quarters of an hour after his departure Mr. Hoffman ex-

The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late John He was a farmer all his life. Mr Hoffman was a life-long member

Services Saturday

Surviving are his widow, the forled group singing with Mrs. Anne struction in the basic duties of the office location. The Gettysburg ter, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Biglerville and state deposits. commissioned as a lieutenant in Daniel, Arendtsville, and one sister, Mrs. G. Frank Smith, Aspers R. 1. Charles A. Smith, Benton, and Mrs. He was stationed at Bainbridge, Fred Fastnacht, York, were raised

Captain Brame announced also surgery and exodontia, which quali- home Saturday afternoon at 2 tions Conference and the two dozen that it is desired to bring the unit there. Following 18 months of duty Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville. women attached to the various dele- to full strength in the next few at the dispensary, Commander Bry- Friends may call at the late home

BULLETINS

dent Truman acted today to head off a strike of some 1,500 trainmen against two shuttle railroads which would upset through freight service and livestock shipments to the Chicago stockyards, the nation's largest. The Chief Executive established an emergency board under the railway mediation law to investigate a dispute between the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, the Chicago Junction railroad and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP)-The CIO's three-day-old general steel strike began to curtail coal production in the rich bituminous field of southwestern Pennsylvania today, with the closing of five captive mines employing 3.100 men.

Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson was nominated by President Truman to be United States governor of the international monetary fund and of the international bank for reconstruction and development for a five-year

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (AP)-A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said today an assertion by Tass, official Soviet news agency, that the U.S. military command in southern Korea was inspiring "reactionary" protests against the Moscow conference is part of "a definite program to discredit General MacArthur and force further changes in the present occupation policies and command."

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)-At least 13 planes discarded by the United States Army have been allocated to airlines of Spain and Argentina, whose governments have been criticized sharply in official American pronouncements.

ist party proposed Vincent Auriol, minister of state in the De (Please turn to Page 2)

Paris, Jan. 23 (A)-The Social-

ELIAS HOFFMAN Bank Deposits Increased DIES SUDDENLY \$6,474,148 In 14 County IN ARENDTSVILLE Banks In '45, Survey Shows

Deposits in Adams county's 14 banks reached a new died suddenly at his home this all-time high of \$33,217,096.09 in 1945, according to the recently published annual statements prepared in response Mr. Hoffman had been in his usual to "calls" from federal and state banking authorities.

This total represents an increase of nearly six and a half million dollars in the 12-month period in which countians also purchased U.S. War Bonds worth \$6,855,116 in the two 1945 bond drives.

On December 31, 1944, bank deposits totaled \$26,741,-947.10. The figure for December 31, 1945, tops that sum by \$6,474,148.99, a survey of the bank statements discloses. On the average each bank in the county increased its deposits by 24.2 per cent.

Added 12 Million in Two Years

Individually the increases ranged from 12 to 31 per cent with the majority of the banking houses boosting their deposits by between 20 and 30 per cent. In 1944 the average increase for the banks was 26 per cent.

The largest increase was reported by the Gettysburg National bank where total deposits passed the \$9,000,000 mark, a gain of \$1,902,311.44 over 1944. The increase at the First National bank of Gettysburg was \$1,131,243.68, a jump of 29.6 per cent. The Gettysburg National's increase represented a 26 per cent rise.

Last year's jump in bank deposits in the county topped the 1944 increase of \$5,510,205.03. In the last two years bank returned to his home and retired to deposits in Adams county have climbed from \$21,231,742.07 -a two-year increase of almost \$12,000,000. In the same two years countians bought war bonds totaling almost \$17,-

The banks whose deposits increased by 20 per cent or more during 1945 follow: East Berlin National, the First National of Gettysburg, the York Springs National, Arendtsville National, Gettysburg National, Farmers and Merchants of training at Indiantown Gap. As Bryson was separated from the serv- of the Lutheran churches of Ar- bank of New Oxford, Biglerville National, Bendersville National, Farmers' bank of McSherrystown, Littlestown State, and the First National of Fairfield.

> The figures used in these calculations do not include Dr. Bryson practiced dentistry mer Mollie R. Smith, with whom he sums countians have invested in bank stock but are limited to the amounts held by the 14 banks on demand, time, federal

Total deposit figures for the county banks follow with the first column giving the total reported at the close of business in 1944 and the second figure for the corresponding

Bank .	1944	1945
Gettysburg National\$	7,321,487.62	\$ 9,223,799.06
First National, Gettysburg	3,824,008.49	4,955,252.17
Littlestown National	3,211,508.74	3,725,382.55
Littlestown State	2,303,005.79	2,798,282.02
Biglerville National	1,477,121.52	1,826,748.33
Bendersville National	1,369,938.85	1,685,958.36
Arendtsville National	1,319,265.96	1,657,909.40
Farm. & Merch., New Oxford	1,257,764.68	1,561,555.72
East Berlin National	936,301.43	1,230,300.06
Peoples' State, East Berlin	962,739.36	1,120,830.22
York Springs National	854,999.15	1,108,250.96
Farmers', McSherrystown	768,855.79	933,744.88
Fairfield National	674,714.77	817,752.41
Abbottstown State	460,234.95	517,329.95
Totals	26,741,947.10	\$33,217,096.09

Divorce Decree Is Recommended

A recommendation that a divorce sought by Mrs. Mildred M. Currens. Fairfield, from her husband, Richard D. Currens, Hamiltonban township. treatment and indignities to the fast for the last six weeks.

71. Biglerville, won first honors the Bendersville lodges of the Odd Tuesday night at the First-Aid-O- Fellows and POS of A. Ree held by the Black Walnut (Adams county) Boy Scout district in Harrisburg; Mrs. Paul Heller, Benthe Biglerville auditorium.

of the Biglerville troop. Second honors, the blue seal cer- survives. tificate for proficiency in first aid, Funeral services Friday afternoon

went to the Flying Eagle patrol of at 2 o'clock from the Bendersville Troop 78, Gettysburg. Members of Lutheran church with his pastor, the Gettysburg patrol included the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, officiating. Richard Codori, patrol leader; Theo- Interment in the Bendersville cemedore McKendrick, Leon and Robert tery, Friends may call Thursday eve-Dillman, Earl Herring and James ning from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Rout-Scouts from five troops in the area | dersville.

attended the program, first of its kind to be held in the district. The competition is designed to increase

Clearance sale Virginia Myers, 119 Upper Adams Lions club.

EDWARD BLACK **EXPIRES AT 79**

Edward Black, 79-year-old retired former soldier, be granted is con- Bendersville blacksmith, died Tuestained in the report of Attorney day afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Franklin R. Bigham, master, filed in the home of his son and daughterthe office of Adams County Protho- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Black, notary Arthur H. Shields. The couple Aspers R. 1. A complication of diswas married February 13, 1943, at eases caused death after an ill-Taneytown. Cruel and barbarous ness of a year. He had been bed-

person were charged by the libellant. He was born and spent most of his life in this county and for many vears conducted a blacksmith show in Bendersvillé, retiring about seven years ago. He was a son of the late Michael and Annjuline (Leeper) SCOUT HONORS Black. His wife, the former Maggie Routsong, died seven years ago.

Mr. Black was a member of the The Flying Eagle patrol of Troop Bendersville Lutheran church and of These children survive: Harry

dersville; John W., at whose home A blue seal certificate, signifying he died; Benjamin, Bendersville; that the unit scored more than 80 Clair, Harrisburg; Merle, Benderspoints in the competition in first ville, and Russell Heller, Pine Grove. aid, was awarded the Biglerville There are 20 grandchildren and patrol. George Inskip is scoutmaster seven great-grandchildren. One brother, Calvin, Aspers R. 1, also

song-Dugan funeral home in Ben-

MOTORIST FINED \$5

Willard O. Doss, Littlestown R. interest among the Scouts in First D. 1. paid a fine of \$5 placed upon him by Burgess E. Fred Carver Mon-Bernard Riley is scoutmaster of day evening on a charge of failing Troop 78 which is sponsored by St. to stop at a "stop" sign. The of-Francis Xavier Catholic church. The fense is alleged by the police to Biglerville troop is sponsored by the have taken place early Saturday morning in Hanover.

Dilemma Of

Where To Live

Breeds Rackets

In Hong Kong

By HAL BOYLE

Hongkong, Jan. 22 (A)-Civilians

weren't too happy about selection

of Hong Kong as Britain's chief

naval base in the Pacific. They like

but they don't like competing with

naval officers in finding flats and

There is still a serious shortage in

living quarters as the result of war-

time bombing and looting. Many

Portuguese and Chinese families are

compelled to live in single rooms and

no announcement has been made as

to when British officers will be al-

Hotels are packed and guests are

Rigid regulations have frozen rent

scales at prewar levels, but landlords

have borrowed the "key money" in-

stitution from Shanghai. Before new

tenants can take possession of an

apartment or house they must slip

more above the rent in order to get

Buildings Looted

with this shady custom and indig-

nant tenants who refuse to pay "key

in New York or Washington.

Authorities find it difficult to cope

One group of five enterprising

young naval officers received permis-

furniture to make the place liveable.

Believe It or Not

to believe, but people line up here

called to keep order.

can stop them."

by standing in line.

Strike May Settle

Property Transfers

J. Willis and Sallie B. Snyder, Mt.

berland and Freedom townships.

Germany township, sold to William

J. and Rebecca C. Eckard, Union

CHILLY SPEECHES

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23 (A)-The

in New Oxford.

township.

But they did their job too well.

crowded four to a room, Many are

forced to bunk on army cots with

lowed to bring out their wives.

only one blanket for warmth.

protection of the fleet's guns.

ANCIENT LOVES AND HATES ARE IRKING SPAIN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

ing thing that the loves and hates awarded by the club. The next and irreverence and escapades of a meeting will be January 30. man who died more than 100 years ago still should provide choice morsels for active gossip in Madrid, and yet that is exactly what is happening in the case of the immortal Spanish painter, Francisco Goya,

In fact, there never has been a time since Goya first achieved notice as an artist when this extraordinary personality-alive or dead -hasn't been in the limelight. And if you want proof of present interest just join in cafe conversations. or go to the Prado museum which houses so many of his works and see the crowd that flocks to study his art, specially the scandalous tation of his leg. paintings and etchings which he did with tongue in cheek while his victims tore their hair.

Exhume Old Body

humming afresh has been the exhu- man, East Broadway. mation of the body of the fourteenth duchess of Alba, the famous Spanish count beauty who died mysteriously dered by the present duke to deter- Broadway. mine two moot questions-whether the duchess died of poison and whether she was the model used by Goya for his painting "A Madrid Nude" which hangs in the Prado.

The duchess and the artist were great friends and some historians say there was a romance between them. Be that as it may, many experts claim that despite a striking likeness to the woman in the picture she was taller than the model employed by Goya. Doctors still are examining the

beautiful duchess' remains and are expected to make known their findings almost any day.

Meantime "A Madrid Nude" is surrounded by admiring crowds. They speculate over the fascinating story that Goya, having heard that the duchess' husband had learned about the portrait, painted overnight another picture of the duchess fully clothed and showed this when the irate duke arrived to demand an explanation. Whether there be any substance in this ancient story, the fact remains that hanging opposite the nude in the Goya room of the Prado is an exact duplicate-except that the lady is clothed. It is only in comparatively recent years that these two pictures were put on public display.

Another Goya Prank

This mystery of the duchess and picture is a fitting comof the little chapel of San Antonio in charge of the program. de la Florida in 1798 at the request of King Charles IV, on whose property the church stood.

and contains about 100 life-size fig- end. ures of men, women and children. Long after the work was done and GOP To Revive accepted, art experts astounded the world by declaring that many of the figures were portraits of what a Spanish newspaper friend of mine euphemistically refers to as "happy girls of the town" and some of the men were notorious characters. This was not the first time that Goya had played a similar prank.

(Continued from Page 1) Admiral Kinkaid for the evacuation the Hotel Gettysburg. of POW's from Formosa before the

Prisoners Poorly Fed

"It is my opinion," Comm. Bryson said, "that if these prisoners on Formosa had been fed half what we feed prisoners of war in this country, they would have thought they were having Thanksgiving every day. Their main diet consisted of 14 ounces (about the size of a baseball) of rice a day. Many of the suffered from malaria, dysentery, beri-beri and malnutrition."

November 11, and Comm. Bryson The deceased was a son of the late was relieved of his duties Decem- Samuel and Elizabeth (Diehl) Eiker. ber 1, reporting to the Philadelphia His wife, the former Carrie Herring, Gettysburg Throwing company. He lian E. Smith, New Oxford, two lots Mrs. William Shoemaker, Gettysnavy yard for release December 12. died a number of years ago. Mr. He wears the following ribbons: the Eiker was a member of St. John's American theater, Asiatic-Pacific Reformed church, Fairfield; the Inarea, bronze star, Philippine Libera- dependent Order of Odd Fellows of tion with one bronze star and the Fairfield and the Masonic lodge of Victory medal.

More Veterans

at the court house: Fireman 1/c R. D. shall Clarence Rummel, and Tor- to 9 o'clock. pedoman's Mate 3/c Robert Edward Watson, from the navy.

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Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Gettysburg Guitar club met recently at the IOOF hall at which time the names of Harvey Miller and Darrel Thomas were drawn as club card members. It was announc-Madrid, Jan. 23-It is an astonish- town, won a 12-pound turkey

> Dr. William K. Sundermyer, of the racy Possible in Germany?"

Harvey B. Smith, West Broadway, ding. has returned from Richmond, Va., where he visited his brother, Cpl. Herbert L. Smith, a patient at Maguire hospital. This was the first meeting since Cpl. Smith was sent home from Germany after receiving injuries which resulted in the ampu-

Libby, Lock Haven, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Fowler's The latest incident to set gossip parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shu- ment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

The Saturday Night Reading club will meet this week with Dr. and in 1802. This exhumation was or- Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West

> Mrs. L. I. Fisher, Mrs. J. Milton Bender and Miss Louise Bender were visitors in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Lt. Richard B. Thomas is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue. At the termination of his leave he will report Willis Musselman. to the Civil Censorship Group at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

which he served as a physician, is Springs cemetery. resuming his practice in Bethlehem.

tained the members of the Tuesday Emory Tuckey. Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on East Broadway. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, R. 3, died at the Hanover hospital Springs avenue.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Deardorff, of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the Deardorff, Carlisle street.

painted by the artist in the cupola avenue, with Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer Lau, East Berlin.

The painting has a religious theme tives in Pittsburgh over the week- mel Lutheran charge, will officiate. market for three times what they

The Adams county Republican committee is planning to revive its custom of staging annual Lincoln Day dinners.

The executive and advisory comrevived and decided to hold the af- commanding officer. fair Tuesday night, February 12, in

JACOB P. EIKER

Jacob Peter Eiker, 66, died sudprisoners had spent over 30 months denly at his home, Fairfield R. D., in confinement. Nearly all prisoners Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock. oner, investigated and attributed The Santee returned to San Diego death to coronary occlusion.

Gettysburg.

Surviving are six children, George A., Gettysburg; Mrs. Albert Mc-Cleaf, Emmitsburg; Samuel, Fair-File Discharges field; Gilbert and Raymond, both American Legion post of World War ship. of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Joseph II veterans to be formed here is have filed discharges for recording and one brother, John, Fairfield descent.

Ross Robert Myers, from the navy: Funeral services Saturday after- in honor of Albert C. and Joseph P. T/4 Paul S. Herrick, Widewater, Va.; noon at 2 o'clock from the Allison Iaia, brothers who died in action, one Qm. 3/c Charles Francis Brashears, funeral home, Fairfield, conducted in the Pacific, the other in France. and Qm. 1/c Bernard Edward Mc- by the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. In-Master, from the navy; Sgt. Ber- terment in Union cemetery, Fairnard Charles Cole, from the Ma- filed. Friends may call at the furines; Carpenter's Mate 3/c Mar- neral home Friday evening from 7

owned by William and Fannie War- the interest of the movement to or- Dalbey, a friend; Helen Scott Grove,

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rider, 306 North Stratton street, announce ed that Miss Ethel Long, Littles- the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to R. Sherrill Corbett, SK 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Corbett, of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Rider is a graduate of Gettysburg high school with the class of Gettysburg college faculty, was the 1944 and is employed at the Meguest speaker at a meeting of the chanicsburg Naval depot. Storekeep-Littlestown Rotary club Tuesday er Corbett has served with the navy evening. He talked on "Is Democ- for the last four years and is now stationed at Cleveland, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wed-

DEATHS

John McCleaf Buried

Funeral services for John Calvin McCleaf, 68, who died Sunday evening in Cumberland township, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from Mrs. Harold Fowler and daughter, the Allison funeral home conducted by the Rev. John Garman. Inter-

The pallbearers were Lance Mc-Cleaf. Lawrence Sanders. Leroy Harbaugh and William White.

Rites for John Bigham

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Allison funeral home. Fairfield, for John H. Bigham, 79, Fairfield R. D., who died at the Warner hospital Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. Nor- as difficult to find them here as it is man Wolf officiated. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

Pallbearers were Lance McCleaf, a few more houses on "The Peak," William White, Luther Sanders and the colony's elite residential district,

A. S. Kuhn Buried

Funeral services for Aaron S. Mrs. L. I. Fisher and son, Robert, Kuhn, 45, Wenksville, who died last of any kind are extremely scarce. who have been living in the Wentz Thursday afternoon from a compliapartments, Baltimore street, will cation of diseases were held from return to their home in Bethlehem the late home Monday afternoon sion to move temporarily into the Thursday. Capt. Fisher, who is on conducted by the Rev. George W. residence of a wealthy Chinese surterminal leave from the navy in Harrison. Interment in the Mt. Holly

The pallbearers were John Wenk, Guy Wenk, James Miller, Mervin find enough beds and odd pieces of Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham enter- McCauslin, Emmert Warren and

Addison F. Baker

Addison F. Baker, 77, Hanover R. mourned. Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, having been admitted as a patient Monday morning.

Mr. Baker is survived by his widweek-end with Captain Deardorff's ow, Mrs. Lillie Mae Dubbs Baker; foreshortened by wartime rationing. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. six children, Earl T. Baker, Philadelphia; Curvin Baker and Mrs. vilians, mostly Chinese, waited for panion to another Goya volcano in Friday afternoon at the home of Beulah Baker, at home; two sisters, for six Hong Kong dollars-\$1.50 in

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser Fu- the corned beef to eat," complained ham, East Broadway, visited rela- C. Schiebel, pastor of the Mt. Car- take it out and sell it on the black spent the day in Philadelphia. Burial in Union cemetery, East Ber-

Lincoln Dinners SERGEANT SENT

Staff Sgt. Orlo J. Plank, son of mittees of the county Republican Mrs. Dora A. Settle, Seven Stars, steel strike lasts long enough, scienobserved for many years should be nounced by Col. David R. Stinson, homes contribute most to the soot

The Middletown Air Technical city Service Command is responsible for A machine will test conditions Other plans, committees and ar- supply and maintenance of Army now while the steel mills are idle occupation of the island by Allied rangements, will be announced later. Air Forces planes and equipment in and their stacks no longer belch The committee also plans to secure 11 east central states, including forth smoke. Later, when the strike a prominent speaker for the dinner. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mary- is over, further tests will be made, land, Delaware, Kentucky, Ohio, In- and a comparison worked out. diana and Michigan, and portions of New York, Virginia and West Vir-

ginia. Sergeant Plank entered the Army months in the European theatre of Ohio, 40 acres in Hamilton town- ing Tuesday. operations with the 586th Bomber ship. the Air medal with 12 oak leaf clus-

A graduate of Gettysburg high school, Plank was employed by the resided with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Deardorff, 146 Hanover street, Gettysburg, Pa.

World War 2 Vets Form Legion Post

It has been named the Iaia post

township, a tract in Germany town-Trout Will Filed For Probate Here

The will of Margaret R. Trout, guests at a dinner given by Mayor Fairfield, who died in Gettysburg The men of the congregation of December 11, has been admitted to John J. McDonough were politicians, the Methodist church will meet this probate at the court house, and let- all ready to orate on the current Rights of way across propreties evening at 8 o'clock at the church in ters testamentary issued to Anna municipal election campaign. But the speeches were short. Mayor Mcren, and Lillie and Clarence A. Hull, ganize the churchmen of Gettysburg. a cousin, and Irene Trout Lynch, Donough limited each speaker to the both of Liberty township, were filed Dr. Thomas L. Cline, of the faculty sister-in-law. The estate is valued at length of time he would-or couldtoday at the court house by the of Gettysburg college, will address \$8,000 personal and \$5,000 real prop- hold a 25-pound cake of ice in his

Upper Communities

A dinner was served Sunday at the home of Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Arnsberger and family, Gardners, in honor of Pfc. Arnsberger who is spending a 45-day furlough at his Arnsberger and daughter, Center Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Riggs and daughter, Geraldine, West Leesport; Mr. and Mrs. James Arnsberger and daughter, Fern, York Springs; Harry Riggs, Merle Eisenhart and Roy Bream. Other visitors Sunday were Kenneth Bream, Stanley Bream, Lawrence Walde, Ruth and Paul Koontz.

A canvass for funds for the Boy Scouts will be concluded in Biglerville within the next day or two. The work has been in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Work committee of the Upper Community Lions club which sponsors the Scout troops of Bendersville, Arendtsville and Biglerville. Serving on this committee are Clair Shillito, of Biglerville; Clyde McCauslin, of Aspers, and William Whitely, of Arendtsville, The results of the drive will be reported at the meeting of the Lions club next Tuesday evening, Members the landlord from \$75 to \$200 or of the club who assisted with the local drive included Rowe Martin, Samuel A. Ehlman, Harry Geiselman, Henry Donharl, Cecil R. Snyder, Richard Fink, Joe Boyer, S. E. Kapp, Lloyd W. Klinefelter, Ralph Stoner, Earl Fohl, Kenneth Alwine victims. and Eddie Bowers.

money" usually find they have to look elsewhere for quarters. It is The Young People's class of Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunday school, Biglerville, held its Janu-Each week new lights shine from ary meeting Monday evening at the the following newly-elected officers but many of these battered houses in charge: President, Miss Lawver; have been so thoroughly looted of fixtures that it will take months vice president, Miss Janie Warren; secretary, Miss Ida Mae Walter, and to restore them. Building materials treasurer, Mrs. Mirjam Holstein,

Plans were made for a cake and candy sale which will be held at Rouzer's hardware store Saturday beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

geon. They scouted around and bor-Miss Lois Barclay, of Biglerville, rowed glass panes from the army to spent the week-end at her home a replace windows and managed to

Mrs. John Frederick and daughter, Anne, Mrs. Raymond H. Hale, "Now the owner wants to move and Mrs. Herbert E. Bryan, of Arin himself and throw us out," they endtsville, spent Tuesday in Harris-Old army men will find it hard

Barbara Clinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clinch, Biglerville, for a chance to buy corned beef. It's recently entertained a group of deposit coins in the boxes or who quite a delicacy to stomachs still friends in celebration of her third had remained too long without rebirthday anniversary. This morning a crowd of 500 ci-

The guests included Linda Bosser-Henry Bange, Hanover; Richard hours for a store to open that was man, Susan Frederick, Gudrun Rice, The Friday Literary club will meet Baker, Hampton, and Wilbur and selling six pound cans of corned beef Mary Hewetson, Samuel Hauser, Teddy Orner, Paul Ste a Madrid suburb. This is the scene Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, Confederate Mrs. John Burgard and Mrs. Luther American money. Police had to be Hale, Stephen Lewis and John Hew-"Most of these people don't want

Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wicker- neral home, Hanover. Rev. Robert one policeman. "The Chinese just son, Tommie Arnold, of Biglerville,

> Miss Charlotte Otto, of Biglerpaid for it. And there's no way we ville, has returned from a trip to You live by old rackets in Hong Iowa and Minnesota and other Kong. These people were doing it points in the middle west,

Mrs. George M. Dill and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Franklin, arrived Tuesday evening from Wash-Argument On Smoke ington, D. C., to spend a few days with Mrs. Dill's parents, Dr. and Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP)-If the Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville, while committee meeting Tuesday night has been assigned to headquarters tists working for the city hope to from Oklahoma to accompany his against Culp by the police. Culp was with Chairman John H. Basehore, of the Middletown Air Technical settle a long-time argument family to Oklahoma City where they arrested early Monday morning. He decided that the custom which was Service Command, it has been an- whether the steel mills or private will make their home. Lt. Dill, who is on terminal leave, was stationed which makes Pittsburgh the smoky in Washington while in service with the navy.

George Deardorff has been ill at his home in Biglerville for a week.

Fractures Ankle

Herbert Howger, Orrtanna R. 1, was admitted as a patient to the in December, 1942, and re-enlisted Pleasant township, sold to Robert Warner hospital after receiving a September 17, 1945. He spent eight C. and Mildred A. Sowers, Canton, fractured right ankle while butcher-

Other admissions included Cecil Squadron, 394th Bomber Group, of Frederick C. and Mary Riley, Dunbar, Stewartstown; Doris Reedy, the Ninth Air Force. He has received Cumberland township, sold to Hunterstown; Mrs. Hugh Keckler, Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county cor- the Distinguished unit citation and James F. and Margaret Riley, Cum- Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. Robert E. berland township, 117 acres in Cum- Sheads, Barlo wstreet. Miss Olive Buice, West High

Leo H. and Virginia E. Ecker, New street, was admitted and later dis-Oxford, sold to Thomas E. and Lil- charged. Other discharges included burg; William Carter Glass, Em-Geroge L. and Louise E. Bennett, mitsburg; Donald Shulley, Orrtan-New Milford, Conn., sold to John na; Stephen Sanders, Gettysburg R. Purley Cooper, Jr., Pikesville, Md., 5; Rebecca Chrismer, Emmitsburg; two tracts of 114 and 136 acres re- Helen Trandes, Littlestown; Dr. T. spectively in Liberty township. Darwin Sanders, Hornell, N. Y.; Evelyn L. and Nevaeh A. Crouse, Charles Ireland, Westminster R. D.; Littlestown, sold to M. D. Crouse, Mrs. Chester Ballard, Jr., Orrtanna Altoona, Pa., Jan. 23 (P)-The first | Hanover, a lot in Reading town- R. 1; Mrs. Charles Stouter and infant daughter, Maureen Ann, Em-Russell M. and Lillian Alice Glenn, mitsburg R. 1; Mrs. Leroy Dinter-The following former servicemen Lowe, Fairfield; nine grandchildren, composed entirely of men of Italian Hamiltonban township, sold to Wel- man and infant son, William Leroy, don B. and Pauline Shank, Liberty Graceham, Md.; Mrs. Joseph Haley, township, a tract in Hamiltonban Emmitsburg; Charles R. Baker, Gettysburg R. 5, and Mrs. John W. Mc-Melvin M. and Violet A. Shildt, Cleaf, Gettysburg R. 1.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Dean Bucher, Gettysburg, instead of Mrs. Ben Baker, is a sister of Miss Beulah M. Blubaugh, 43, who meeting at the home of Paul Pendied at her home, Gettysburg R. D., singer, West Middle street, Thursday Monday morning.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keckler, Get- Gettysburg R. D., who served for tysburg R. 4, anounce the birth of 33 months, has received his disa son at the Warner hospital this charge from the navy at Bainbridge, morning.

Arendtsville Arendtsville,-Mrs. Miriam Lease is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. home. Those present were Mr. and Rice, Mrs. Walter Hess, of Slippery Mrs. Harry Arnsberger and daugh- Rock, is also visiting her brother ter, Esther; Mr. and Mrs. Raymon and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise Singley and Miss Evelyn Taylor have returned to the state Teachers' college at Shippensburg after spending the mid-semester vacation at their respective

Thomas Weaver, who has reenlisted in the U.S. Army, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Weaver,

Mrs. Clifford Hartzell entertained the Ever Ready class of the Reformed Sunday school at her home Tuesday evening.

Five Servicemen Killed On Turnpike

Bedford, Pa., Jan. 23 (A)-State police reported five servicemen were killed about 15 miles west of here today when their automobile crashed into a bridge on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Ambulances left Bedford for the scene. Police said military regulations prevented identification of the

Coroner Vernon Geisel said all wore navy uniforms and their baggage was marked Plymouth, Pa. A turnpike maintenance crew found the ear when they reported for work at the Kegg mainhome of Miss Justine Lawver with tenance station. It was almost completely demolished.

> Police said the machine struck the center support of an overpass

The coroner said two of the bodies were brought to undertaking parlors in Bedford, and the other three taken to Alum Bank. He reported all the men were killed instantly

Drive Underway On Meter Violations

Gettysburg police Tuesday tagged 22 cars for violations of the parking meter regulations during a check that took the force several times to every meter in town.

Patrolman Albert Wolford and Chief Robert C. Harpster combined Tuesday to find those who failed to newing their "rent" on the parking

Chief Harpster said today that those tagged would appear shortly before Burgess C. A. Heiges to face the consequence of their failure to use the meters and that the drive on meter violations would continue 'until all are convinced that the town council put up the meters in order to correct the town's parking problem, and that the meters must be used. If too many fail to follow the meter regulations then the town parking situation will be back where it was before the meters were installed.

PAYS \$50 FINE

T. Earl Culp, Hanover, was fined \$50 Monday evening by Burgess E. Fred Carver, of Hanover, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderwaiting for her husband to arrive ly conduct which had been lodged paid the fine.

RUNNING ON AIR

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 23 (P)-Filling station operators who fear the atom age got a word of encouragement from Prof. E. H. Schrieber of the Superior, Wis., State Teachers' college, Said Prof. Schrieber in an address: "While a hunk of uranium While Butchering the size of a fist will run an auto 24 hours a day for 40 years, motorists will need filling station operators to get air for their tires."

PLENTY OF PANTS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 23 (A)-A yong sailor, home on leave, washed his bell-bottomed "blues" and hung them on a line to dry. Somebody stole them. The news brought offers of 119 uniforms, two from navy veterans of World War 1.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Gettysburg fire company was called about 12:30 this afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of John Rose, 21 Breckenridge street. Damage to the property, owned by William Johns, was negli-

Charles Henry Eichelberger son

COUPLE IS MARRIED

of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eichelberger, Dillsburg R. 1, and Miss Evelyn Irene Griest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Griest, Gardners R. D., were married January 20 at York Springs. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Eichelberger.

PIX GROUP MEETS THURSDAY The Gettysburg Photographic So-

ciety will hold its regular monthly evening at 8 o'clock.

SAILOR RELEASED Marshall C. Rummel CM 3/C,

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) Gaulle government, as its candidate for president of the Constituent Assembly today, 2 few hours before the assembly met to name a new interim pressident of France-probably Socialist Felix Gouin.

Nuernberg, Jan. 23 (A)-Julius Streicher, one of the defendants in the Nuernberg trials, suffered a heart attack during the noon recess today and was put

Rome, Jan. 23 (A)-Lt, Gen. John C. H. Lee, U. S. commander in the Mediterranean theater, said today he hoped to have an 46,000 American troops out of his area by July 1.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP) -Arthur E. Dennis, counsel for the Associated Butchers of Philadelphia, said today the city would be without beef this weekend because of the packing house strike.

Tokyo. Jan. 23 (A)-General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that it is preparing to try on war crimes charges a Japanese medical officer accused of contributing to the deaths of eight British prisoners of war and a noncommissioned officer accused of atrocities against 35 Americans.

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (AP)-General MacArthur today ordered the arrest of 48 more Japanese war criminal suspects and, in a renewed drive against Nipponese military, included three lieutenant generals.

Cleveland, Jan. 23 (AP)-A strike vote will be taken immediately among the 215,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, President A. F. Whitney said today, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has called a committee meeting for Feb. 1 at which time a similar vote may be authorized among the engineers.

Pittsburgh. Jan. 23 (A)-Revision of federal corporation tax laws was demanded today by the CIO-United Steelworkers as union and management each sought to marshal public opinion on their side of the three-dayold strike.

in the United Nations met secretly in the office of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today and were reported to have failed again to agree on a candidate security organization. The negative result of the 90-

minute meeting led some of-

ficials to express fear that the

five powers were drifting toward

London, Jan. 23 (A)-The top

men of the five principal powers

W. L. Mann Retires From Metropolitan

Formal announcement of the retirement, on March 1, of W. L. Mann as manager of the York division of Metropolitan Edison company, was made today by O. Titus, president of the company, following a meeting of the board of di-

At the same meeting the board elected O. E. Benson, former manager of the company's eastern division, a vice president and named him as Mr. Mann's successor, in charge of the York division, effective February 1.

Mr. Mann's career with Metropolitan Edison company and its predecessor companies, goes back to October 1, 1911, when he was general manager of the York Haven Water and Power company, with headquarters in York Haven, In 1923 he became York manager and in 1926 division manager of the York-Hanover territory. He has served 19 years in that capacity.

Mr. Benson is married and has two sons, both of whom recently returned from service in the armed forces during World War II.

Mercury Drops To Five Above Zero

Adams county shivered this morning in the grip of the coldest morning of 1946-although not of the winter-as thermometers dropped to below zero reading in some rural sections of the county.

In Gettysburg, however, despite the feelings of those who had to brave the chilliness, the mercury still remained five degrees above

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (A)-The cold wave is on the way out, although slowly, the weather man said today. The low in the southeastern Pennsylvania area was one above zero at Valley Forge. Philadelphia's lowest was 15.6 degrees.

SEVEN DISCHARGED The following were discharged

from the army at Indiantown Gap on Tuesday: T/3 Arthur W. Wetzel, Orrtanna; T. Sgt. Richard G. Reecher, Fairfield R. 1; Pfc. Calvin P. Zinn, Jr., Littlestown; Pfc. Charles W. Jacobs, 46 East Broadway; Pvt. Ralph W. Myers, Gardners R. 2; T/4 Spener F. Hoak, Gettysburg R. 2, and Pfc. Earl H. Warren, Fairfield R. 2.

ENLARGES BUILDING

Cloyd Shetter has begun work on the enlargement and remodeling of the former Hill's coffee shop property on Chambersburg street. Excavation for the basement of the addition to the rear began Tuesday. James Wiser is the building contractor. The work is scheduled for completion by May 1.

a deadlock on the question, made more acute by charges of political interference made by Iran against Russia and Russia against the British in Greece and Indonesia.

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BLOCHER'S

Blue Jays finish last in 1946."

ing out of the basement.

MAROONS LACE WESTMINSTER

saw the Gettysburg high Maroons 11 western conference cage titles, lead from start to finish. Coach George Forney's lads hung up their sixth victory of the season here try's most colorful tutors, announc-

the first period, pushed thir margin varsity baseball. to 33-4 at half time, slowed up conup with another scoring spree.

Shortly after the game opened

Raffensperger was fouled and failed four defeats in conference play. to convert but Hess tapped the restarters broke into the scoring as the Maroons easily punctured the Westminster zone defense. Lead Soars

A foul by Peregoy was the only score for Westminster in the second period while Gorman boosted the locals' advantage with three goals and a foul. Heintzelman added two twin-pointers with Hess and Raffensperger connecting on single shots.

Gorman and McGlaughlin scored while Westminster gained ground on goals by Greenwood and Byers.

Reserves streamed from the Maroon bench in the fourth quarter to finish off the decisive victory. Scrubs Victorious

Gorman led the scorers with a total of 13 points.

Bill Ridinger's reserves scored their third triumph of the season East Berlin with a 38-14 triumph in the pre- Breedon, f liminary tilt. Eisenhart's goal tossing gave the scrubs a 15-9 lead at half time. Westerdahl was high with 10 points. On Friday the Maroons entertain

Hanover here in an important southern division tilt in the South Penn conference.

The summaries:			Riley, g (c)
Gettysburg g.	1.	p.	
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Rasmussen, f 3	0-0	6	East Donega
C. Rodgers, f 0	0-0	0	Goss, f
F. Rodgers, f 0	0-0	0	Nace, f
Hess, c 4	1-3	9	Kelly, f
McGlaughlin, c 3	1-2	7	Brandt, f
Heintzelman, g 3	0-1	6	J. Fisher, f
Gorman, g 6	1-1	13	Raber, g
Cole, g 0	0-0	0	E. Fisher, g
Roberts, g 0	0-0	0	Brock, g
Mountain, g 0	0-1	0	Moore, g
Sheffer, g 1	0-0	2	Young, g
Sanders, g 0	0-0	0	Maryon Service
Hershey, g 0	0-0	0	Score by p
Totals 23	3-9	49	East Berlin East Donega
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Brown, f 3	1-3	7	
Peregoy, f0	1-2	1	MADO
D. Welliver, f 0	1-1	1	MARS
Roch, f 0	0-0	0	
Greenwood, c 4	1-3	9	INIF
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Keeney, f	1	3-3	
Cromwell, f	0	1-3	
Dunkinson, f	1	0-0	
Westerdahl, c		2-4	1
Donaldson, c	0	0-0	30
Fair, g		1-1	
Eisenhart, g		1-2	
Bream, g		0-0	
Bushman, g		0-0	
Kump, g		0-0	
Totals	15	8-13	3

the manufacture, at the same			
Westminster	g.	f.	p.
H. Curd, f	0	0-0	0
S. Byham, f		3-4	5
Rosenberger, f	0	0-1	0
Fisher, f	0	0-0	0
P. Welliver, c		0-2	0
D. Makosky, g		0-0	4
L. Earhart, g		1-3	5
Totals	5	4-10	14
Score by periods:	-		
Gettysburg 6 9	1	4 9-	-38
Westminster 2 1		6 5-	-14
Referees. Shriver and	i S	hainli	ne.

Gen. Phelan Dies In Gotham Hospital

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Maj. Gen. John J. Phelan, New York National mute between the Atlantic and the Guard, retired, and a member of the Pacific via the Panama Canal zone New York State Athletic commis- Valdosta, Ga., and sundry one night sion, died in Polyclinic hospital last stands on a 76-game spring train night. Phelan, who was 73, had been ing junket. in ill health for some time.

He was a member of the state commission almost from the time "joyride," the Yanks are expected to the Walker Law legalized boxing in leap into the regular 154-game New York in 1920.

Lafayette Gets

Easton, Ja., Jan. 23 (A)-E. E. 'Hooks" Mylin returns as Lafayette known variously as the Panama club, college football coach March 1. He the Bradenton Nine and the St. left the Maroon in 1943 to be a phy- Petersburg unit. The personnel of lor. sical instructor at Middletown (Pa.) each will be interchangeable at the

Dean Of Big Ten

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 23 (P)-Mel Taube, one of Purdue university's few nine letter men, took over today as the Boilermakers' head basketball coach, succeeding Ward L. (Piggy) Lambert, who resigned after more than 28 years as coach of Purdue Quintets which won or shared

Lambert, dean of Big Ten bas-Tuesday evening by crushing West- ed his resignation last night but he Pennsylvania teams on the schedule. 31. is to continue as professor of physi-The Maroons went ahead 18-3 in cal education and head coach of

Lambert-coached basketball teams siderably in the third quarter to at Purdue won 228 Big Ten games 11 games hold a 37-12 lead and then finished against 105 defeats and in all games the record was 311 victories Coach Forney used his entire and 152 defeats. Only one of his varsity squad of 14 players with the teams, in 1919, finished below 500 in reserves playing much of the second conference competition. This season the Boilermakers have won seven of 14 contest, including two wins and

defeated the East Donegal township erson plays host to Fairmont college high dribblers from Maytown in a game played at East Berlin Tuesday evening 20-18.

From start to finish the outcome was in doubt. At half time East Ber-Gettysburg's only points in the lin led 13-10. Spangler looped 10 third period with double-deckers points for the winner while Goss Drexel is at Swarthmore in games starred for East Donegal with 13 Friday. tallies.

Getting off to a 12-0 lead in the first period, the East Berlin girl reserves won the preliminary 18-11. Three full teams were used by the Adams countians.

East Berlin boys and girls play at Littlestown Friday evening. G.

Grim, f 0	0	0
Duncan, f 0	0	0
Cooley, f 0	0	0
Spangler, f 4	2	10
Leese, f 0	1	1
King, g 0	0	0
Brodbeck, g 0	0	0
Billett, g 0	0	0
Riley, g (c) 0	0	0
Totals 7	6	20
East Donegal G.	F.	Pts.
Goss, f 6	1	13
Nace, f 0	3	3
Kelly, f 0	0	0
Brandt, f 1	0	2
J. Fisher f	0	0

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J. Fisher, f	.0	0
Raber, g	0	0
E. Fisher, g	0	0
Brock, g	0	0
Moore, g	0	0
Young, g	0	0
Totals	7	4
Score by periods:		

7 6 2 5-20

..... 7 3 3 5—18

of Marshall, is back on top of the narrow margin until the end. nation's intercollegiate basketball

Hall, who has engaged in a sort of leap-frog contest with George Mikan, of DePaul, the last two weeks, tossed in 54 points in his last three games to reach the 335-point mark and oust Mikan from the top rung. Last week Mikan had taken over the lead by seven points.

The Weekly tabulation by the Associated Press showed today that Hall now holds a 24-point edge over Mikan, 335 to 311. Hall has dunked 156 field goals and 23 free throws in 21 games to Mikan's 120 doubledeckers and 71 charity tosses in 14

Californian Third

Andy Wolfe, of California, moved into third place at 272 by scoring 38 points in three games while Elmore Morganthaler, of New Mexico Mines, vaulted from eighth to fourth by adding 47 points to reach

Chalmers Embry, of Western Kentucky, rounds out the Big Five at 266 points, one ahead of Andy Tonkovich of Marshall.

Yank Squad To Train In Panama

By JACK HAND New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Larry (th Explorer) MacPhail of the New Yor Yankees has come up with a two ocean ball club scheduled to com

When this crew of well-conditione athletes has finished its tropics American league grind with vim and

Stars At Panama

Lest there be any additional con-"Hook" Mylin Back fusion, it might be well to point out that the pre-season games will be Littlestown handled by three squads, to be Quincy

Canal zone. That means Joe Di- tract.

Quits Coaching MID - YEARS IDLE Deposed Coach

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (P)-Midyear examinations kept a majority Tomorrow one state five sees action, while eight others square off at the center jump Friday night. Saturday 19 quintets are booked in

The University of Pittsburgh, beaten only once, entertains Geneva college in tonight's feature contest. In another top game, the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, already whipped four times, journey to Allentown where Muhlenberg college is expected to batter the Penns again. The Mules have only lost once-to Temple-and are rated one of the top teams in the east.

Villanova is host to the U.S. Merat Thiel, and Kutztown is home to Elizabethtown in other games to

Tomorrow Washington and Jeff-

Saturday Night Games

Susquehanna travels to Dickinson Manhattan college (N. Y.) visits Scranton, Villanova invades Colgate, Muhlenberg goes to Lehigh, and

Saturday night Bucknell entertains Penn State, Ohio State is at Pittsburgh, Villanova at Princeton, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Navy, Elizabethtown at St. Joseph's, Geneva at West Virginia, Lehigh at Muhlenberg, Penn State at Army, Valley Forge at Rider, Friday eveni Fletcher Army Hospital at Washing- Arendisville 9 ton and Jefferson, and Swarthmo

In games last night, Swarthmo remained tied for the leadership the southern division of the Midd Atlantic league by blasting Penr sylvania Military college, 55-35; U sinus, the other leader, defeat Drexel 57-42; Lincoln downed Unio university at Oxford, (Pa.), 60-5 Sampson, (N. Y.), Navy defeate Scranton 49-39, and Alleghe swamped Thiel, 71-47.

LITTLESTOWN

The Littlestown high school boy divided a pair of basketball game with the Quincy orphanage cager at Littlestown Tuesday evening, th varsity winning 38-26 while the re serves lost 18-16.

With Crouse and Schwartz settir the scoring pace with 16 and 1 points, respectively, the Thunderbolts led from start to finish. At half time the Littlestown regulars piled up a 24-8 margin and then the scrubs were given a bit of action in the second half.

In the preliminary the Quincy team got off to a 5-0 lead in the New York, Jan. 23 (P)-Bill Hall, first half and managed to hold a East Berlin plays at Littlestown

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Wilt, c	. 0	0-1	0
G. Bair, c	. 0	2-3	2
King, g	0	0-0	0
Boyd, g	4	0-7	8
A. Bair, g	. 1	0-1	2
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airport. Last year he coached the decision of Manager Joe McCarthy. Maggio, Charley Keller, Red Ruf-Army's grid team at Camp Lee, Va. Panama gets a break according to fing, Joe Gordon, Spud Chandler, Springs sometime next week. While at Lafayette for six years Secretary Arthur (Red) Patterson Phil Rizzuto and all the big names. his teams won 34 times, lost 17 and who reveals that all the servicemen The only other qualification is that tied one. He succeeds Ben Wolfson on the New York list will go to the the player must have signed a con- have to whip him next June. I want

· Files An Appeal

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (P)-The Department of Public Instruction announced today that Harold A. (Tex) Hinte, has appealed a decision of the Lansford school board dismissing him as athletic coach and teach-

Stanley C. Fellows, legal adviser of the department, said he had recof the Keystone state's college bas- ommended that Dr. Francis B. Haas, ketball coaches and one of the coun- ketball quintets idle today-with superintendent of public instruction only five contests involving nine set a hearing on the case for Jan.

A former University of Pittsburgh player, Hinte was dismissed on 17 charges of "persistent negligence." Hint said in his appeal that the school board's action was "a farce and a travesty on justice."

Prior to the opening of the 1945 ootball season the entire Lansford high team refused to report for practice following a "misunderstandbetween Hinte and some of last year's regular players. The difference was adjusted by the school board in time to have Lansford play its opening game on schedule.

SPLITS GAMES

chools split even in a cage doubleheader staged at Arendtsville Tues-

day evening. The Arendtsville boys dropped their fourth decision against five wins by a 32-23 score. North York led throughout and was never in

Bill Whiteley's girls won their eighth straight victory in the pre- national league. liminary 34-27. E. Diveley paced the winners with eight field goals. Arendtsville plays at Biglerville

Friday evening.

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JOE AND BILLY DISCUSS FIGHT

here for some strictly practical talk—the size of the gate for their June 19 title match, the size of their "cut" and the (groan) size of their income

Louis was here touring with Luis Russell's band. Billy the Kid was taking time off from his Hot Springs, Ark., training camp for a visit with his family.

Disposing of the amenites, Conn got down to cases and asked Joe what he thought the gate would be and "how much will we get."

"I don't know but it should be big, very big," Louis considered. "The last time I talked with Mike Jacobs he told me they had over 10,000 tickets on order for the fight. That's a lot of tickets sold for five months before the fight." To End Band Tour

"It sure is," returned Conn. "I hope Uncle Sam leaves us a little of that dough after he gets his, but I don't think so. You and I can stick all we get in one pocket, eh,

Joe said he would be through band touring January 28 and will await orders from Jacobs on when to start training. Billy said he would return to Hot

As the two parted, Billy remarked "Joe's such a nice guy, but I'll

PHILLIES HAVE CASH TO SPEND Roundup

Bob Carpenter, president of the

SPORTSPOURRI "I'm aiming for fourth or fifth

place," Carpenter says. Already the Blue Jays have purchased a complete new infield. Get New Infield General Manager Herb Pennock yesterday announced purchase of Jim Tabor, slugging Boston Red Sox third baseman. The price was not disclosed but insiders said it was "above \$25,000." Previously, the Illinois basketball "whiz kids" like- 1371/2, Brawley, Calif. (10). Phils acquired First Baseman Frank ly will get together for their final McCormick (Cincinnati Reds), Roy season next winter. Jack Smiley is Hughes, Chicago Cubs second sacker, and Shortstops Skeeter Newsome (Red Sox), and Joe O'Neill, (Port-"That's only the beginning of our buying," observed the youthful Phils 619.50 . . . Wonder what the four president, discharged last Saturday from the army. He intimated "a hot younger son of Syracuse's celebrated deal" was on for two other players whom he refused to identify. In addition, he said the Phillies intend adding a triple A team to one of the better tricksters in prep

Flyers Tie Bears, Lock With Cleveland ing camp. . . Possibly the first stand-

the St. Louis Flyers jointly occupy third place in the American Hockey league's western division standings with the Cleveland Barons . The Flyers elevated themselves

other year, preferably in the Inter-

into the deadlock by tying the Her- "I'll take them both," said Steve, shey Bears, 2-2, last night in the "I could run the opposition ragged circuit's only contest. However, the Flyers may find

themselves dropped back to fourth place as they are idle while the Barons tackle the Hornets at Pittsburgh tonight. In another game the Providence Reds will attempt to snap a three-game losing streak at the expense of the eastern division leading Bisons in Buffalo.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (A)-Pintsized Bobby Riggs successfully defended his world's professional tennis championship early today, outlasting red-haired Don Budge, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Weikert's Taxi Phone 238 Biack and Green Care

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 23 (P)-Get ready

Philadelphia Phillies, flashed his to brush off all the old gags about bankroll today in hopes of enticing the rookie from Peoria. . . Sports several good players our way" be-Editor Ken Jones, reporting on the cause, he says, "I'll go crazy if the swell summer prep baseball program operated there by Howard "We want to buy players," Car- (Lefty) Tyler-with the support of penter emphasized. "That's plural high schools and business firms-No one player would do us a lot of adds that two of the kids developed At Selinsgrove last Saturday, Alligood. We have several spots to fill." in the loop have been siigned by And the Phils, inhabitants of the major league clubs. . . Dick Weik National league cellar for more drew a bonus reported at \$20,000 years than any other single club, from Washington and Rod (Leftv) have shown signs they intend crawl- Timm signed with the Browns.

Hans Kilian, who piloted the German Bobsleds in the 1932 and 1936 winter Olympic games, and Ernst and Maxi Baer, Olympic figure skating pair champions, have been placed on the blacklist of the American military government at Garmisch-Partenkirchen and banned from competing there. . . The U. of back in college and Ken Menke is Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (8) enroute home but neither will play this season. .. . There were no boxing shows in the state of Mississippi in 1945 but wrestling grossed \$75 .bits was for? . . . Bobby Baysinger, "ribs" was the T-formation quarterback at Staunton, Va., military academy last fall and reportedly the club's farm system within an- circles.

> DOTS ALL, BROTHERS The San Francisco Seals report a sellout of season tickets for exhibition games at their Honolulu trainard bred foal of 1946 is a chestnut colt by Dominion Grattan-Lucy Gano born Jan. 12 at E. G. Hayes Duquoin, Ill., stables ... After the Sugar Bowl football game, someone asked the Giants' spherical Steve Owen whether he'd rather have Bob Fenimore or Herman Wedemeyer. with those two."

Most of the riders in the Pony Express were about 20 years old, and weighed about 125 pounds.



Acid Indigestion



Who says dark clothes don't "show" dirt?

"A joke?"—you ask! Not at all. It's a fact (and a sad one) that some folks do assume that winter garments don't need cleaning very often-just because they are dark in color-and don't "show" dirt.

The way it really is-ALL clothes are unusually exposed to dust and smoke and soot and grime-in winter. They need cleaning OFTEN. Have you any garments in need of cleaning THIS week? If so-call US.

Steele's

Arendtsville Cagers To Meet Biglerville

The Arendtsville All-Stars, composed of former graduates of the Arendtsville vocational high school and discharged GI's, will clash with the Biglerville All-Stars in a return engagement on the Arendtsville court Thursday evening at 8 o'clock,

Arendtsville defeated Biglerville and the Susquehanna university jay vees last week, Allison, a former high school guard and returned GI, racked up 48 points in these two games. son shared scoring honors with Ronnie Baltzley, another returned veteran with the Air Forces in Europe, each netting 24 points.

Waynesboro YMCA will be entertained on the Arendtsville floor on January 31 and plans are being made to schedule several games with | 12. the Adams county unit of the Pennsylvania State Guard.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Mexico City, outpointed Cleo Shans New York-Maxie Berger, 148

New York, outpointed Vince Lasalva. Salem, Mass.-Steve Kronis, 130. Boston, stopped Santiago Riviera,

134, Mexico City (6). Elizabeth, N. J .- Joe Curcio, 145. Newark, N. J., outpointed Aaron Perry, 150, Washington (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Frankie Poreda 190, Jersey City, outpointed Cliff Koerkle, 184%, Bayonne, N. J. (10).

Basket Ball Scores

COLLEGE Sampson Navy, 49; Scranton, 39 Allegheny, 71; Thiel, 47. Swarthmore, 55: Pennsylvania

Military college, 35. Ursinus, 57; Drexel, 42. Manhattan, 63; Brooklyn Poly, 40. Long Island U., 82; American Airlines, 41.

Lincoln, 60; Union university, 51. SCHOLASTIC John Harris, 43; Steelton, 40.

William Penn, 53: Hershey Industrial, 30. York, 40; Lebanon, 29. Swatara, 30; Lemoyne, 23. Middletown, 42; Lower Paxton, 30.

Camp Hill, 25; Hunmelstown, 15. Mechanicsburg, 54; Boiling Spgs.,

New Cumberland, 27; Susquehan-

Hanover, 37; Shippensburg, 26. Chambersburg, 47: Carlisle, 30. Martinsburg 40; Waynesboro, 35. Gettysburg, 49; Westminster, 21. York, 40; Lebanon, 29. Allentown 37; Radnor 30.

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

HOME REMEDIES A bitter draught of senna tca, Or slippery flaxseed when I had A cold particularly bad.

I fancied, as I tossed it off. The cure more cruel than the cough, But from the "doctor book" she'd thumb.

With loving fingers oft she pressed A mustard plaster on my chest, A blistering splotch of fury pure, To prove what mortals can endure.

Were tortures even worse to come.

I wonder what's become of these Old-fashioned, faithful remedies? Have one and all been thrust aside For forms of sulfanilimide?

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS GENERAL PATTON

We shall never be too far away from the last rites, and the little cross, among the thousands that mark the graves of our brave boys, and that of Gen. George S. Patton, to take a few lessons from the life of this great soldier and leader. First of all, he was a soldier. He

never let anyone forget this fact. And he took pride in calling to the attention of his men that he was an American, and impressing upon their minds that their greatest heri-England and every liberty-loving nation-and fighting to give this freedom to all nations.

He was dogged, undefeatable. And he made his men feel this. He was always a jump ahead of his enemy. send his men on-he led them." He was absolutely fearless. Failure wasn't in his make-up. He insisted upon discipline, sometimes harshly toward those under him, but he took it from others himself, as well,

I followed his career from the time he landed in Africa, as the one man who could not be defeated. He never was. History will record him as one of the greatest military leaders who ever lived. His fifth star is the gratitude of a free world.

Yet, withai, General Patton was intensely human and understanding. He was greatly loved by those who really knew him. And they gladly died for him, for they knew they were fighting in a great cause and that he would as willingly to die with them. Now he lies with them, as he would have wished. His small errors of speech and act now melt away to give place to those immortal qualities that do not die with physical death. General Patton believed in God, and prayed to Him.

May we all, in peace, emulate that fighting heart, and ever be proud citizens of all mankind, better for having had in the world a man who was never afraid and who loved his

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Great Literature the regular faculty meeting Thurs-

Few Army Hospitals

the army's wartime hospital are not the faculty. suited for use by the Veterans Administration and comparatively few a House Appropriations subcom- Bikle. mittee in testimony made public on Tuesday.

mitted a list of 10 army hospitals he said he believed can be used for Littlestown to arrange for the trans- visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. William veterans and 35 which cannot.

"Many of those hospitals are of tee in testimony, on the independ- Fairfield some time in February. ent offices appropriation bill for the 1947 fiscal year.

The Almanac

Moon rises in morning.

Sun rises 7:16; sets 5:09.

Moon rises 12:32 a. m. MOON PHASES

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

\$300 for Starving: At least \$300 ras cleared for the starving children of Central Europe at a rumnage sale in Xaxier Hall which came to a close Saturday night.

mount previously contributed by gregation, the College Lutheran and hay crops thurch donation of \$527 and individual gifts the total response to requests from Herbert Hoover, who s directing the campaign, will be ver \$1,000.

Beard-Pitzer: Simon H. Beard, of near Two Taverns, and Miss Emma Jane Pitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pitzer, of Bonneauville, were married in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church in Littlestown by the pastor, Rev. I. M. Lau. Mr. and Mrs. Beard expect to make their home on the Hugh Mc- agriculture as a part of our national Illhenny farm, near Gettysburg, in

Weds in Illinois: Hugh S. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weikert, West Middle street, was married on Sunday to Miss M. Marie Shores, in Rockford, Illinois, They were married in the parsonage of the Trinity tain the whole balance of our econ-Lutheran church by Rev. W. M.

Mitchell Buys Corner Property: George F. Mitchell, proprietor of the toy and novelty store on Center Square, has purchased the buildings on the northwest side of the circle now occupied by the toy shop and haberdashery and men's furnishing store of O. H. Letz from Miss Laura Spangler.

The terms of the sale were private, but it is generally believed the property brought more than \$20,000. Mr. Mitchell's home is in Balti-

Were Secretly Married: For the econd time within three weeks a member of the family of Andrew Kane, who lives near Arendtsville, was secretly married when on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Blanche Keller, of McKnightstown, became the bride of George Kane. It is believed that the ceremony was performed in Carlisle.

Golden Anniversary: In their and Mrs. William H. Tipton on company and the CIO-Electrical, her there to raise the children." Wednesday quietly celebrated the Radio and Machine Workers union Golden anniversary of their wed-

P. Sentz, of Harney, Maryland, and tage was that they, too, were Ameri- Emma Elizabeth Study, daughter of to enter. cans, fighting for the very things Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, of larger sense he was fighting for free J. R. Hartman, Adams county clerk insufficient to give the court jurisof the courts.

Mumper House Sold: John Mumon Monday sold his Springs avenue property to E. Clarence Ott, union. "There is no allegation of Said Senator Barkley: "He did not of the Peckman and Ott automobile an actual fact of seizure."

of the latter town by Rev. R. H. company.

been ill in the York hospital for It is our position that under the Act rens. the past several weeks with typhoid of 1937, if the union disobeys profever, is convalescing.

Serenaded Couple: A number of residents of the Round Top section for Monday but the court granted for two more years of service. assembled at the home of Mrs. additional time for the company Weikert, who during the afternoon near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rife became man and ing on the dismissal motion. wife at a ceremony performed in Westminster, Maryland

Thirty Students Face Suspension: A stir was created on the college campus Friday morning when thirty students received notice from Pro-

day afternoon. was learned that several of the ing comfortably. His brother, Ralph, varsity basketball players were in- said that Main was using kerosene Suitable For VA Use cluded in the original thirty and it to start a fire in the kitchen stove

of them will be taken over by that evening, until 9 o'clock to receive daughter, aged two. The four-room agency, Gen. Omar N. Bradley told street paving assessments, Philip R. dwelling was destroyed.

The Veterans Administrator sub- Pontius, Gettysburg, with Rev. Clark definitely W. Heller, of Fairfield, were in Mrs. Roy Derr, of Burnham, is fer of Mr. Heller from the Gettys- Ziegler, of York street. burg classis to the Zion classis. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Carling anframe construction, 100 per cent Heller has accepted a call to a nounce the birth of a daughter, temporary," he told the subcommit- charge near York and will leave Anna Katherine.

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. the birth of a daughter. Seminary Ridge, announce the birth Conowago. of a son.

Out Of The Past FARMERS TOLD 1946 ACREAGE TO BE HIGHER

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (P) - U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, congratulating agriculture for making the first tangible postwar move toward full production, says With this sum added to the American farmers have set 1946 production goals which call for nearly nembers of the St. Francis con- 358,000,000 acres of cultivated field

This is 10,000,000 acres above the average in 1945, he told a dinner last night honoring the late George Washington Carver, negro scientist. It was held in connection with the U. S. Agricultural Adjustment Administration's 1946 goals adjustment conference.

"We must push ahead on all fronts with research, credit, marketing, transportation, housing, better family living, and all the rest of them in considering the future of economy," Anderson said.

He urged a national program "to stabilize and improve consumption of farm products.'

Says Balance Needed

Such a program, he said is necessary "not only to assure the nation of being well-fed but to help mainomy-to avoid periodic and disastrous retreats in production and em-

U. S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey told the AAA audience "there is something wrong when the American farmer has to work 16 hours a day to earn a living.

"I think that if we can continue to develop our agricultural science on the one hand, and on the other can end the exploitation which has restricted employment of electricity and modern machinery on the farms," he said, "we will begin to see a new era for the farmer, in Pennsylvania and everywhere else."

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP)-Failing to the nature of picketing permissable claring: at strike bound local plants of went into court today to settle the

making maintenance workers afraid

The union has asked that the

"They must allege there is a seiper, Baltimore street, store owner, gued Attorney David Scribner of head and hands have never been New York, general counsel for the

John C. Bane, Jr., attorney for the company, contended the union con-Noel-Cromer: John R. Noel, of tracts provided that "under no cir-Gettysburg, and Miss Helen M. cumstances shall this union com-Cromer, of Hanover, were recently mit any act of coercion or intimidamarried in the Lutheran parsonage tion against any employe of this

Claim Act Violated

benefits of the act."

Painfully Burned,

Meadville, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)-A 25year-old discharged veteran, pain- Melvin Nary, Gettysburg, are spendfessor Clyde B. Stover, registrar, fully burned in an explosion, groped ing some time in Florida. country, and its ideals, as an undying lessor Clyde B. Stover, registrar, through his burning home Sunday that they had been suspended for through his burning home Sunday two weeks for cutting chapel and night to rescue his two small chil- POOL PUZZLE church. This action was taken at dren.

taken to Meadville hospital where Consternation was caused when it attendants said today he was restwas hoped that their names would when the fluid ignited, burning him Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-Most of be among those to be taken off by about the legs, Despite his injuries. Main carried a five-year-old son outside to safety, then went back My office will be open Monday into the flaming home to save his

> Tuesday morning for the state of To Transfer Pastor: Rev. Paul R. Florida, where they will remain in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ziegler. North Washington street, announce

Clark, Hanover street, have gone Mrs. William L. King, East Midto Kittanning to make their home. dle street, recently attended the fu-Dr. and Mrs. Abdel R. Wentz, of neral of Mrs. Francis Gebhart in

Murray Sheads has returned to Mrs. Ella Crowe, Mrs. Lena Hafer, his home on West Middle street after William Hafer and Mrs. Cleaver left spending several weeks in Lititz.



The occupants of this monoplane, Dr. Wesley M. Syfritt, 38, and Harriette Van Lovingham, 21, were killed when it developed motor trouble and crashed in Los Angeles. Further tragedy was averted when the plane narrowly missed a residence and plummeted into the driveway from which the family car had moved seconds before. (AP Wirephoto.)

CHARGE DEPUTY MARSHALL IN

San Bernardino, Calif., Jan 23 (A)

booked for investigation of murder three handling reorganization of the today after hours of grilling about Chinese army, minister of informathe mutilation slaying of a woman tion K. C. Wu announced today. here Jan. 2.

Dorothy Eggers, 42, reported missing and Szepingkai. by her husband on the day the gruesome discovery was made.

a Los Angeles county sheriff's sub-Westinghouse Electric Corp., the head. I wouldn't kill her. I wanted

The couple, married 18 years, had two adopted children, Marie, 19, and Lorraine, 11.

Westinghouse seeks an injunction | Most of the questioning took place Marriage License: William Gard- placing limitations on picketing, al- in Los Angeles under direction of on the military committee likely Le Havre, 573 army. John Lawson son of Mr. and Mrs. David leging crowds surround plant gates Eggers' superior, Sheriff Eugene W. would have the same good effect on from Le Havre. 565 army. Exchequer Biscailuz, and Sheriff Emmett L. Shay of San Francisco.

Eggers was brought here early that gave America her freedom. He Mount Pleasant township, have petition be dismissed on the ground today, and Shay said he would be was fighting for America, but in a been granted a marriage license by that the company's averments are taken later to the secluded ravine in Waterman canyon where the head and hands neatly severed, was Basin Work Reduced zure and holding of the plant," ar- found by a passing motorist. The recovered.

sheriff's employe since 1929.

Mt. Hobe

Bane said "during the last week returned to his post on Monday day recommended \$5,000. Typhoid Patient Better: Earl Hoff- the union has surrounded our plants after spending a furlough with his man, of near Fairfield, who has with multitudes of pickets. x x x parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cur-

Dale H. Kepner, of the U. S. navy,

David Weikert, Tuesday night to and the union to confer in hope of Costello, Baltimore, spent Friday and burned police records. serenade her daughter, Miss Mamie reaching an out-of-court settlement. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. When that failed, Judge Walter Lightner. Mr. Lightner is erecting had become the bride of Isaac Rife, P. Smart announced he would begin a small house on his property, which taking testimony to aid him in rul- formerly belonged to his father, H. W. Dightner, known as the Daywalt

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swartsbaugh and son, George, of Edgewood, Vet Rescues Kiddies Maryland, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Reese, Virginia Mills. Quay B. Nary, this place, and son,

St. Paul, Minn., (A) The shock-William G. Main, about 25, was ing mystery at the YMCA swimming pool has been solved. Swimmers touching a brass guard rail received mild electric shocks. Power company experts discovered overdosing of chlorine gas to reduce pool bacteria count caused an acid condition that made the tank a virtual wet battery.

Chungking, Jan. 23 (A)-General -Deputy Sheriff Arthur L. Eggers Marshall, President Truman's spe-

whose headless, handless body was | Wu also said he thought censorfound in a mountain canyon near ship in recovered areas would be lifted "very soon" and that Chinese Undersheriff Arthur Jewell of Los administration has been established Angeles said the body had been in the Manchurian towns of Changtentatively identified as that of Mrs | chun, Mukden, Harbin, Chinhsien

The minister said however there still are no government forces in Eggers, a mild-mannered clerk in either Dairen or Port Arthur.

He stated that communists, in agree after two days' discussion on station, stoutly denied his guilt, de- violation of the recent civil strifeending truce, had seized two govern-"I wouldn't hurt a hair on her ment-held towns, Yingkow and

Government military forces now are stationed at Hulutao, Chinhsien, Kowpangtze and nine other Manchurian towns. Observers said Marshall's services

the truce board, although they real- Edwards from Antwerp, 650 army. ized that reorganization of the army Richard Bassett from Naples, 560 was likely to present even more for- miscellaneous troops. midable and complex difficulties.

woman's torso, shot twice, with Funds For Potomac

Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-Plans to double the work of the Potomac Eggers is the son of the late Fred- river basin commission against erick Eggers, sheriff of San Fran- stream pollution in the coming year cisco 30 years ago. He had been a hit a snag Tuesday in the form of a reduced federal contribution.

Commission officials originally asked the government to contribute McGinity, 76; Alvin Cockrell, 72; \$12,600 to the agency for the 1947 French, 65; Thaddeus Parker, 61; J. fiscal year. The budget bureau cut L. Williamson, 52. Mt. Hope.—Private Floyd G. Cur- the amount to \$10.000 and the rens, of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, House appropriations committee to-

TROUBLE IN MEXICO

Mexico, City, Jan. 23 (A)-Besieged visions of a contract, it loses the stationed at Vancouver, British Co- police fired on a crowd on Monday lumbia, has concluded a furlough and killed one man and wounded The injunction hearing was called with his mother and has reenlisted two others in Ciudad Victoria, capi-Luther W. Lightner and Claude tors had sacked the police station



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Washington, Jan. 22 (A)-Congress showed little inclination Tuesday to speed action on President Truman's Colo. three-point military program. Members looked with particular

skepticism at Mr. Truman's request in his state of the union message for an extension of the draft act ing his mail 62nd Troop Carrier beyond its May 15 expiration date. Aside from saying he has no plans for early consideration of the extension, Chairman May, (D.-Ky.) of the House Military Committee, withheld comment on the President's plea, not only for the draft continuance, but for merger of the army and the navy and for universal military training.

But May's colleagues on the committee said privately they see little chance for action on the draft law before the end of March as requested by the President.

Training Bill First Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, (D.-Utah), said his Senate committee will examine all facts "in the next 60 days" but added in an interview: "I am certain that we will not lix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's allneed the large numbers of men for American fullback. Hank Greenberg,

occupation that most people think

we will need." May indicated that his House committee will finish hearings on professional football team, fourth, universal training before it takes up the draft law. The hearings, suspended just before Christmas, are ner. scheduled to be reopened next

Even the most vigorous supporters of universal training, however, to Missouri, don't expect the committee to follow the President's request for a year of continuous training. They are willing now to settle for a of Temple City, 52-year-old son of cial envoy, has accepted the post of four-months' program, supplementa former San Francisco sheriff, was adviser to the military committee of ed by ROTC or National Guard

Army Units Reaching U.S.

were scheduled to arrive Tuesday at two east coast ports aboard nine transports, while at four Pacific coast ports more than 4,000 are due to debark from 12 vessels. Ships arriving:

At New York Laconia Victory from Antwerp. 1,564 troops, army. Coaldale Victory from Le Havre, 1,528 army. Costa Rica Victory from Le Havre, 1,530 army; 26 WACS. M. M. Guhin from

At Newport News Jeremiah Black, 25 miscellaneous

At Los Angeles Cecil from Manila, 1,166 miscellaneous troops At San Diego Miscellaneous on following: De-

stroyer Escorts Hanna, Cross, Connolly and Heylinger, 45 navy. At San Francisco Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Mizar from Manilt, 391;

At Seattle Sea Devil from Yokohama, 2,101 miscellaneous troops.

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AND FOR COLDS THAT HANG ON two others in Ciudad Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas, after demonstrators had sacked the police station and burned police records.

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Nelson Picked As

Pfc. Eugene W. Wolff, who is sta-

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (A)-Attorney A. R. McGrath, national judge advocate of the AMVETS, argues that when courts-martial impose heavy ing his mail Co. C. M.D.E.T.S., Fitzpenalties "such cases should be resimmons General hospital, Denver, examined by a board answerable only to the President." Walter A. Keeney, Jr., S 2/c AMM (CA) receives his mail at the U.S.

In a letter to Congressman James G. Fulton, McGrath declared:

"The injustice of so-called military justice is again demonstrated in the Squadron, 314th Troop Carrier case of Pfc. Joseph E. Hicswa, Because he allegedly killed two citizens of Japan-where killing Americans was once no crime-an American tioned at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, court-martial has sentenced him to Alaska, receives his mail ETOU- die. And For what? x x x

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housekeeper with some knowledge of cooking. Pleasant home 15 miles from New York city. Sal-SOROPTIMIST PUBLIC CARD ary \$25.00 per week. Write Box 135, Times Office. party, IOOF Hall, Friday, January 25th, 8 p. m.-Price 50c. Bridge, "500" and Pinochle.

> WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGing. Harry Gilbert.

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND APpliance repair. H. M. Bowers, Biglerville, R. D., near Heidlersburg.

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PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, FEBruary 23rd, Real estate and household goods of H. V. Kepner, deceased. M. L. Kepner, executor.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS e: Estate of Mary A. Boyer, late of Township, Adams County, Penn-

way short distance from town; and testament of Mary A. Boyer, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to good future for right man; change, due to death of operator who had worked for me for many years. Applicants will write, Letter 145. Times Office, Gettysburg, Pa.,

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NOTICE chines, none too old. Fairest price paid. We carry biggest stock of sewing machine repair parts in this area. Perfection Service, 245 West Market St., York, Pa.

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It is of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Somethouse parsnips, rutabags, surnips, sauerkraut juice and tamentary upon the estate of the above derisingly decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons house lettuce, imported snuff, cigar cuttings and clippings, frozen clams and oysters, and ice cream sand-wich wafers.

Somerset, Pa., Jan. 23 (P)—The Somerset County Medical Society and its auxiliary last night voted ophaving and its auxiliary last night voted ophaving and oysters, and ice cream sand-wich wafers.

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Notice is hereby given that Letters Tesbagas, turnips, sauerkraut juice and tamentary upon the estate of the above datase company, Harrisburg.

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required to make payment unto the undersigned.

JENNIE S. KIMPLE,

Executrix of the Will of

Theodore V. Kimple, deceased

Whose address is:

122 Carlisle Street,

Gettysburg, Penna.

WANTED TO BUY: SUMMER J. Francis Yake, Jr., cabin between Cashtown and Fay-Gettysburg. Penna.

Probe Of Ousted

committee into the conduct of for-WANTED TO BUY: UPRIGHT a spokesman reports.

The committee was ordered by the WANTED: MUSKRATS. MARES House to probe Johnson's 20-year career on the bench of the Pennsyl-WANTED: WILL PAY HIGHEST

Department of Justice said the govyear-old ex-jurist to trial in Scran-GIRL, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to obstruct justice and defraud the and 6 months commercial school United States. Johnson, three of his desires position in office. Qualified lawyer sons and six other persons experience. Phone Gettysburg were indicted several months ago on the conspiracy charges.

State Guard Plans

man Pennsylvania State Guard, wartime replacement of the former POSITION WANTED: MARRIED Pennsylvania National Guard, will man with family desires work on have its field training at Indianfruit or stock farm. Write Box town Gap military reservation June 22 through July 6, Adjutant General WANTED: SCISSORS TO SHARP- Robert M. Vail reported today.

All five infantry regiments, the WANTED: GENERAL HAULING. Engineer battalion, the Cavalry Frederick M. Shealer. Phone squadron and special troops will Engineer battalion, the Cavalry train at the same time, Vail added.

FOR RENT: CENTRALLY LOCAT- zation of the Pennsylvania National ed room in Mechanicsburg for two Guard as soon as Congress adopts girls or employed couple. Home its postwar military policy.

MONKEY BUSINESS Portland, Ore., Jan. 23 (A)-Sgt

John L. Vaskes, of Bismarck, N. D. says the clothing shortage is really getting tough-and his pet monkey will bear him out. Vaskes visited a night club and took his monkey along. While Vaskes was dancing

M. O. RICE, representative. Room factor in world affairs, have been Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Three-Britain, Russia and the

United States. "Operable surface units," of the sels, together with 30 submarines, cela Mercado Y do Anonas, ring Monday, between Times Of- are being split up on a share and fice and Postoffice. Finder please share alike basis, a tri-power com-

> munique said last night. The action leaves Germany without the vestige of a combat fleet. A than that on the black market, po-British source said the German mer- lice noted. Officers said the baby had chant fleet also would be divided up received excellent care. later, although fishing vessels will not be taken.

Involved in the split-up were two cruisers, 30 destroyers and torpedo WFE S TREE boats, 48 torpedo ships and 1,679 other units, including mine sweepers and harbor patrol boats. All of Germany's battleships were sunk during the war and the British disered German U-boats were scuttled last November.

Each nation, in addition to 10 submarines will receive:

U. S. Gets Prinz Eugen United States-The 10,000-ton Day, cruiser Prinz Eugen, seven destroyers and torpedo boats, 12 depot ships

and 560 other units.

(In Washington, State Department officials said they could give no indication when the identity of the ships alloted would be announced. The Prinz Eugen, en route to Boston for what the Navy Department described as experimenta-

tion, last night was reported speeding to the assistance of the crippled troop ship Frederick C. Hicks 1,000 miles east of New York.) Russia-The 6,000-ton cruiser

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612 other units.

OPA Drops Controls On More Articles

Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-Price controls on all games and many toys will be suspended indefinitely benounced today.

them minor food products, will be dropped

Controls will be retained on larger

danger of price increases and of di- each safe-including \$400 from the He had seemed to hesitate a moof still-scarce metal and rubber is past." The list of miscellaneous commodi-

Estate of Theodore V. Kimple, deceased, removed includes such canned foods late of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams as sweet potatoes, parsnips, ruta- company, Harrisburg.

Kidnapt Baby Is Sold For Five Pesos

Manila, Jan. 23 (A)-In this city where an undernourished chicken brings at least nine pesos (\$4.50) in London, Jan. 23 (P)-Remnants of the black market, a kidnaped baby the German fleet, once a powerful girl recently sold for five pesos. Pacita Go 13-months-old daugh-

2. Kadel Building, Residence, 785 divided among the victorious Big ter of a well-to-do San Fernando, Pampanga, attorney, recently was stolen from her crib.

Chapter 30

row, she decided, she'd begin her

She'd had a letter from her Aunt

Barbara-and as for poor Whit, Dr.

She was thinking now of how that

had been more depressed than ever

"Well, I imagine Crosby would

know where to reach her."

when she got home.

of-not feeling very well."

presaged the coming autumn

Manila detectives found the baby Nazi navy, amounting to 1,759 ves- in the shack of a fruit peddler, Mar-

The fruit vendor told police she had bought the baby from a young woman for five pesos; after all, the baby's clothing was worth more

closed last night that 100 surrend- Prosecutor Robert W. Trembath told a jury trying auburn-haired Florence Mae Randall he would try to prove the 34-year-old woman agreed to conceal the facts of her husband's slaving last Memorial

> Mrs.Randall was placed on trial yesterday charged with being an accessory after the fact in the shooting of boat concessionaire Charles Randall, Lumberjack Kenneth Ferrell. 31, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing.

Opening the commonwealth's case, self. Trembath told the jury of four | The letter did not mention Burk women and eight men he would at- Angus. tempt to shaw Mrs. Randall furnished aid to Ferrell after she knew her trip to Kentucky began-how, in husband had been murdered and spite of her disturbed emotions over his. Even in the gloom she could between Ferrell and the woman.

the scene of the slaying in a lonely unknown world. It had been an en-Britain-Thirteen destroyers and wooded area at Sugar Hollow. He- chanted journey that led her to torpedo boats, 21 depot ships and ber Bellas stated he repaired a tire Burk Angus, but she could see now for Ferrell about an hour after the that tragedy had always been lurktime of the shooting while other ing in the shadows, stalking along witnesses told of seeing a greyish- the way, until finally the culminagreen car near the death scene. tion had come in Barbara's death.

Pair Confess To to the theater last night and to a very gay night spot afterwards. She 13 Safe Robberies

Camden, N. J., Jan. 23 (A)-Deginning January 28, the OPA an- tective Capt. Gus Koerner said today he is holding two men who have confessed they obtained \$5,000 in ciation of my efforts at entertain-At the same time controls on 24 13 safe robberies in south Jersey, ment!" miscellaneous commodities, most of Altoona, Bethlehem and Harrisburg,

Koerner said charges of breaking The exemption on toys applies to and entering and larceny have been place against James J. Christy and Albert F. Mickens, both of Camden. away!" he said crossly.

Koerner said both men, except for one case, have named the exact wheeled toys, OPA said, "until the amount of money they obtained from Chris?" Coco Cola plant at Altoona, \$76 at an unnamed Altoona gasoline sta- where out of town." tion, \$500 from the Coco Cola plant ties from which ceilings are being in Bethlehem and an unspecified wanted her rather suddenly." sum from the Cloverdale Bottling

Night was beginning to fall as own street. They were like little Edith made her way across the park pools of brilliance on the sidewalks. toward home, an early nightfall that She was glad that her mother was coming home tonight. She still had faith in her mother to believe that It had not been a happy afternoon Laura would help her work out the for Edith. She had been completely solution to her life. She had been at loose ends. Of course there were disappointed because Laura had a dozen people she could have called seemed to have no word of comfort up, but she had preferred to be alone. or encouragement for her the other What was she to do with her life? night. But she had to believe that if A few more days like this and she'd everyone else in the world failed end up in the mad house! Tomorher. Laura would never let her

down! search for a job. Chris and Laura She turned into the doorway of would probably object, but she'd the apartment building, took the elevator and reached her floor quickly. She stopped in the foyer to look over the mail, still hoping that in spite of everything a letter might come one day. She'd keep on looking until at last that hope died and she would accept the truth that Burk did not mean to write, ever. It was growing dark in the living

Roselands for her wedding. The room. Dabney had not lighted the place was utterly desolate without lamps yet, but the tall man who stood in the curve of the window Bennett said something would have was plainly visible. She stopped to be done to cure him of the mad abruptly. This man was too tall for obsession for his son. It was going Chris-! to be bad for the little boy to be Her heart began to beat in hard, the object of such adoration when thudding jerks that shook her body he grew older. Whit rarely left the

furiously. Her tongue felt dry against house now and was so much under the roof of her mouth. Had the madfoot that he made a nuisance of himness she dreaded really overtaken her? Burk Angus said very gently, "Edith, my darling-don't be alarm-

ed. It's really I-He came and took her hand in that a close mental bond existed Chris, and her mother's wedding, it see that his eyes were pleading. had stretched before her like an en-"I've been such an awful fool, Edith! Initial testimony centered around chanted journey into some delightful But I just can't stand it without you! Oh, darling, I hope you feel that way, too!"

> A rush of such delightful warm feeling flowed over her that she caught her breath at its loveliness "Burk! If-if it's really you-how did you happen to come?" Chris had insisted on taking her "Your mother brought me. She

> > made me see that pride is silly-

and that nothing is big enough to

keep two people apart-if they really love each other!" Chris said, "I must say I think Her mother! The tears flowed unyou could show a little more apprechecked down Edith's cheeks. No-

Laura would never let her down! There were a lot of questions that She felt very tired, and suddenly, would have to be asked and anvery old. She smiled wanly. "I'm swered, but they would have to wait. sorry, Chris-it was kind of you to Now it was enough to know that try, anyway. I guess I'm just sort Burk's arms were around her, to feel the breathless ecstacy of his "We shouldn't have let you go nearness, to know that he would always be close beside her, the an-She had asked rather suddenly, swer to every dream her heart had "Where did mother go anyway, hoped for. She had been thinking about that enchanted journey on which she had started that day, ment before he answered "Somewhich now seemed so long ago-bu in this moment she knew that her "I know that, but suppose we enchanted journey had just begun!

> Have you had your Vitamins Today?

(The End)

had you will know it by that after a day's work. TRY OL-VITUM CAPSULES

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Inchanted Journey shop windows as she turned into her

GOOSEBONE SHORTAGE

weather forecast.

Sargent, who says he learned how to make long range weather predictions from the Indians, explained he had trouble obtaining a satisfactory cross-section of goose bones from Christmas dinners.

Junction City, Hat., (A)-L. S.

Sargent was a bit tardy this season with his annual goosebone

His long range goosebone prediction: A mild winter the rest of the way, to be followed by an early

DR. TAYLOR DIES

Coatesville, Pa., Jan. 23 (A) - Dr. Jackson Taylor, a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Philadelphia Medical Society, and the Chester County Medical Society, died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday night. He was 69.

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alka-lizers if the true cause of your trouble is

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WANTED: CHICKEN HOUSE 10x16 **Judge Nears End** Washington, Jan. 23 (P)-The investigation by a House Judiciary mer Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa., is nearly over,

pianos. Will pay good price. Phone Fairfield 34-R-23. vania middle district court. cash prices for used cars. Gettys-burg Motors, 204 Chambersburg

Meantime, a spokesman for the ernment may soon bring the 73ton (Pa.) on charges he conspired

Training At Gap

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (A)-The 5,000-

This may be the last summer encampment for the State Guard Plans are pending now for reorgani-

FOR RENT: HOUSE AND LAND, Gardners-Aspers section. Address letter 148, care Times Office.

reconditioned motor. Gettysburg somebody removed the monkey's

USED CARS FOR SALE

have to decide the matter for her-Josie that morning which had started off a train of thoughts concerning things best forgotten. Gallant Lady's colt seemed to miss her. Old Eugenia talked about Edith all the time. Josie wished she might be at

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (P)-Assailing

and livestock problems.

ordered around."

end them soon.'

nation poorer."

years and buy later."

atomic bomb.

security council.

vote of 46 to 0.

created.

own' and not bossed, coddled or

The executive disclosed that Penn-

sylvania's gross farm income ex-

ceeded the half-billion-dollar mark

in 1945, but was "not earned in a

40-hour week," nor does it "carry

The farmers' income "does mean,"

way. It is one of the inalienable

rights granted by the Constitution.

Makes Nation Poorer

William I. Myers, dean of the

For veterans and others thinking

The specific proposal before the

general assembly as it met was the

study atom control problems and

make recommendations to the world

the assembly's political and security

committee, which approved it by a

Byrnes To Return

question, however, was underscored by an announcement by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes

that he would return to Washington

immediately after the commission is

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will head

the American delegation during the

UNO's consideration of Iranian com-

plaints against Russia and Russian

complaints against British policies

The security council planned to

meet today to seek an agreement on

a nominee for general sevretary of

the UNO, but officials said the

agenda did not call for considera-

Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-In tak-

Snyder, formerly of Lansford,

Pottsville, and other Pennsylvania

time Arizona cowpuncher and rail-

road section hand during boyhood

summer vacations, is assistant ad-

ministrator of the federal works

He gets \$9,800 a year. His boss,

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, to

whom Snyder has been right hand

man in a number of government

jobs since 1939, thinks Snyder should

get a \$200 a year raise. So does the

bureau of the budget and the House

appropriations committee which

Questioned about the pending oonanza of \$3.85 a week, Snyder

"They figured out over there (in

FWA) that when the general is

away and I am acting administrator. it doesn't do for a \$9,800 a year man

to be coordinating policies of \$10,000

took it lightly. He told a reporter:

approved the request.

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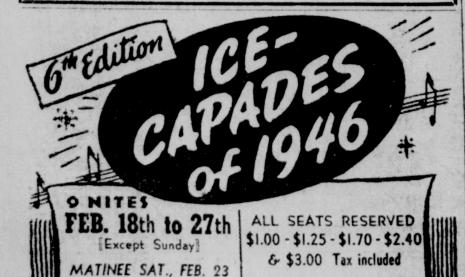


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4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:30-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:20-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News, L. Van
1:15-Serenade
1:30-Sports
1:45-Thomas
1:00-Supper Club 660k-WEAF-454M 3:30-Sing 8:45-R.Hendricks'n 8:45-R.Hendricks'n 9:00-Honeymoon 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-J. Cooper 10:00-R. St. John 10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Road of Life 10:45-J. Jordan 11:00-Waring Show 11:30-B. Cameron 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News :45-Thomas :00-Supper Club :15-Vandercook :30-Barber Revue :45-Kaltenborn :00-Norths :30-Hildegarde :00-Eddie Cantor :30-Mr. D. A. :00-Kay Kyser :00-News :15-R. Harkness :30-Long Orch.

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-Matinee
4:30-Dr. Eddy
6:00-Uncle Don
5:16-Superman
5:30-Sketch
6:45-Tom Mix
5:00-P. Schubert
1:16-Street Man
1:30-News
1:45-Sports
1:00-News
1:30-Talk
1:45-Sports

7:30-Talk
7:45-Sports
8:00-Top This
8:30-Bert Lahr
9:00-News
9:15-Real Life
9:30-Spot Band
0:00-Auction
0:30-Symphonette.
1:00-News
1:30-Dorsey Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Berch Show 4:15-Music 4:46 Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed

:15-H. Morgan

6:30-News 6:45-Cal Tinney 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing

7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Lum, Abner 8:15-News 8:30-Fishing

8:30-Fishing 9:00-Hayes orch. 9:30-S. Kaye -0:00-Wages 10:30-Duo 10:45-Steelworkers 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Talk

12:30-News 12:15-M. McNelis 12:30-Quartet 12:36-Music 1:00-M. McBride 1:45-News 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children 2:20-Wom in Wh 2:15-Children
2:30-Wom. in Wh.
2:45-Masquerade
3:00-Woman
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backstage
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
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6:45-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-News
7:30-Bob Burns
8:00-Burns, Allen
8:30-Dinah Shore
9:00-Frank Morgan
9:30-Jack Haley
10:00-Ab't, Costello
10:30-Rudy Vallee
11:00-News
11:30-Story with it the privilege of a paid vacahe continued, "the right to work at a job of our own choice in our own It does mean freedom.' 710k-WOR-422M

8:00-News 8:15-Breakfast 9:00-News 9:15-Aunt Mary 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:15-B. Beatty 11:00-News 11:15-Quiz 11:30-Matinee 11:30-Matinee
11:45-Health
12:00-News
.12:15-R. Maxwell
12:30-News
12:45-Answer Man
1:00-Music
1:15-Album
1:30-Lopez Orch,
1:45-J. Anthony
2:00-News
2:15-Music
2:30-Queen
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Dr. Eddy
5:00-Uncle Don
6:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
6:45-Tom Mix

880k-WABC-675M 4:00-House Party
4:45-Story
5:00-Science
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sketch
6:00-News
6:15-Vocalist
6:30-E. Farrell
6:45-News
7:90-Jack Kirkwoo
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Carson Show
8:30-J. Herscholt
9:00-F. Sinatra
9:30-Maisie
10:00-Musie
10:30-Andrewa Trio
11:60-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Ipvitation 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News ::10-News ::15-Answer Man ::30-A. Hale ::45-Sports 8::00-Drama 3:30-Dick Powell 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Song Hour 10:00-Make News

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8:00 a.m.-News 8:16-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 8:30-Nan Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Hymns 10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-News 11:45-Ted Malone 12:00-Glamour 12:30-News 12:46-Exchange 1:00-News 8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-A. Godfrey
10:00-Vallant Lady
10:15-World Light
10:30-E. Winters
11:00-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Woman's Life
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Dr. Malone
1:45-Rd. of Life
2:00-Mrs. Burton
2:15-P. Mason
2:30-Rosemary
2:45-Tena, Tim
3:00-Remember
3:15-New York
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4:30-G. MacRae
4:45-Story 2:46-Exchange 1:00-News 1:15-C. Bennett 1:30-Galen Drake 2:00-News 2:15-Duo 2:30-Bride, Groom 3:00-Pearce Show 3:30-Ladies 4:00-Berch Show 4:15-Fitzgerald 4:30-W'men's New 4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry

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Flynn Will Head Cancer Campaign

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (A)-Edmund tion of the Iranian and Russian . Flynn, Philadelphia hotelman, cases Tuesday was named state chairman for the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer society.

Flynn, a former Pittsburgh hotelman and former executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Hotels Association, was chosen at a meeting of the ing up a \$5,500,000,000 appropriation society's state board of directors, today, Congress will consider the The campaign, to begin in April, will matter of a \$3.85-a-week raise for seek to raise one-twelfth of the \$12,- Baird Snyder III. 000,000 national goal.

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Riders in the Pony Express were CALVIN LOCHBAUM expected to change horses in two FRANK MILLER,

SAYS Predict Upset In New Orleans Vote

New Orleans, Jan. 23 (A)-The oting was close, but supporters of handsome young De Lesseps S. Morrison credited him today with a surprise knockout victory over the old regular Democratic organization which has dominated New Orleans politics for more than 20 years.

possible extension of government On the basis of complete, though control of agriculture in the years unofficial returns from yesterday's ahead, Governor Martin said here Democratic primary, the Timeslast night that "continued" govern-Picayune and other backers of the ment spending, control and direc-34-year-old socialite said he won.

tives "in agriculture or any other These figures gave Morrison 67,824 industry will not work in America.' votes against 63,342 for Robert S. Control "destroys ambition" and Maestri, an old regular stalwart, an turn black and fall over from at-"kills incentive," he told the opening ally of the late Huey P. Long and tacks of the seedling disease called session of Pennsylvania's 30th anmayor for nearly a decade. Shirley Farm Show Week which G. Wimberly had 1,928 ballots. brought representatives of 27 state-

Morrison doffed his army colonel's wide agricultural organizations here for a three-day discussion of crop with the support of an "independent citizens committee." "Farm boys returning from service overseas," he declared, "want more

Maestri asked re-nomination on his record as mayor. than anything else to be 'on their

191,000 NAVY

ture at Cornell university, said that as far as President Truman's proposal to continue food subsidies is for male personnel, including docconcerned, "probably it would be tors. Point scores for WAVES and better for farmers and the nation nurses generally will continue at to taper off support of prices and "They will prevent adjustment," he said, "and lead inevitably to one point. controlled production, making the

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, said yesterday the navy's demobilization of buying farms, he suggested that program, scheduled to pass the half-"if you have to go heavily in debt, way mark of 1,500,000 releases within this is not a good time to start a week, will be two-thirds completed farming. In general, values of good by April 2. His announcement included re-

Pennsylvania farms are reasonable, but they have risen 10 per cent in ductions for various specialists of the last year and are still rising. If whom higher scores are required, in doubt, rent a farm for a few and added it was "anticipated" their point requirements could be cut to the general level by June 2. The new minimum scores-ex-

pected to make an additional 14,700 officers and 176,400 enlisted men and women eligible for discharge-for the major classes affected:

Enlisted men-March 2, 32 points: March 15, 31; April 2, 30.

London, Jan. 23 (A)-The United 15, 38; April 2, 37. Nations Organization, temporarily Enlisted women-March 2, 21 shelving the critical Iranian, Greek

March 15, 21; April 2, 20. and Indonesian issues, today tackled Women officers-March 2, the problem of setting up machinery March 15, 27; April 2, 26 to safeguard the world against the Male doctors-March 2, 49; March

15, 48; April 2, 47. Nurses-March 2, 27; March 15, 27; April 2, 26. establishment of a commission to

GIRL, 12, IS MOTHER

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 23 (A)-A child 121/2 years old gave birth There was no indication that the plan-sponsored by the United to a 6-pound girl at a hospital here States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia Friday, Dr. J. W. Hannett reported and Canada-would meet any seri- today, and both are doing well. The ous opposition. The proposal re- child-mother's name was withheld ceived its first test Monday before

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Things Of The Soil

Abbottstown

discharge.

Abbottstown-Pvt. Lester Baker,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker,

arrived at his home last Tuesday

evening following his discharge from

the army. He saw service in Ger-

many. A brother, Pvt. Ralph Baker,

who was in service in the Pacific,

arrived home Friday following his

Cpl. Ralph Myers has been dis-

charged after service in the south-

five battle stars and the Distin-

been residing with her parents. Mr

Cpl. Richard Sanders has arrived

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wood Alleman, have arrived at the

home of their parents, the Rev. and

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already in the bed, use one gallon

of bed surface after the soil has been

loosened to permit the fumes to

penetrate quickly to a depth of 8

with canvas, oilcloth or building

paper to hold the fumes in the soil

for 48 hours. Air well and stir the

soil several times for a week before

If the soil is in bulk to be placed

spread it out on a dry floor to a

depth of 6 inches and apply 1 gallon

loosened soil daily for a week be-

If old pots, bands, flats or bed

timbers are likely to harbor soil-

borne disease organisms, scrub them

carefully and disinfect thoroughly

One of the reliable commercial

seed dusts should be used in all

The editor invites any questions

readers wish to ask on plans and

problems of plant diseases and their

control. Late winter is the proper

time to remove all question marks

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cases where the soil is not sterilized.

fore sowing seed.

before filling with soil.

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OOD YEAR

Why Sterilize Soils?

Few vegetable and flower growers of the solution to each square foot have escaped the disasterous experience of seeing their small plants damping-off. Most growers know that organisms of damping-off inhabit the soil and that the trouble miform to enter the race. He ran is often more severe where plants are crowded and where excess moisture accumulates because ventila-

later in beds and other containers. tion is poor. Too, many know that seed disinfection, while desirable as a means of reducing the danger, is of the formaldehyde solution to often nullified or its benefits are reeach square foot of surface. Cover duced by planting in disease-conwith canvas, oilcloth or paper for 48 hours and then stir and air the Safety in damping-off threats lies

in sterilizing all soils used in seed flats, coldframes, hotbeds, pots, bands and other containers in which seedling plants are grown. Of course, new soil should be used wherever possible, but because it is often imperative that old soil be Washington, Jan. 23 (P)-An ad- employed, soil sterilization becomes

ditional 191,000 navy men and an important gardening practice. women will be eligible for release Too, besides damping-off there are seven to ten weeks hence through other plant diseases which may be further cuts in point scores for dis- at least partly curbed by careful charge, effective March 15 and April sterilization of soil in which plants are started. They include black leg, In general, the reductions will be clubroot and black-rot of cabbage at the rate of one point each date and a few other crucifers, tomato blights and nematodes.

Where but a small quantity of soil is needed it may be easily and efpreviously-announced March 2 levels fectively sterilized by boiling water. until April 2, when they will drop At least 6 gallons of water actually boiling at the time of application is needed to sterilize a cubic foot of dry soil. All portions of the soil must be soaked. Thereafter it should be spread out to dry before it is placed in seed boxes, beds or other con-

If the soil is already in the bed, such as a permanent coldframe or hotbed, boiling water should be applied at the rate of at least 41/2 gallons to the square foot of bed surface after the soil has been loosened to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Complete drying is necessary, of course, before sowing seed.

Sterilization with formaldehyde is perhaps an easier and more effective method. Standard formaldehyde (40 per cent) is added to water at the rate of 1 quart to 121/2 gallons of water, mixed preferably in a Male officers-March 2, 39; March wooden barrel or earthenware container. If the soil to be sterilized is

LATE SHOPPER Chicago, (P)-It was on Christ-Eve. 1923, Mrs. Celia Griffin told Superior Judge Edwin A. Robson, that her husband Gerald left home, telling her he had to do a little last-minute shopping. Mrs. Griffin, now 65, said he hasn't come back yet and she wanted a divorce on grounds of desertion. Judge

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